THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. NO. 325. CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1912 ONE CENT

SUPERINTENDENT TO BE NAMED THIS WEEK

School Board to Meet Friday to Choose Head of the Schools

CONTRACTS AWARDED

Local Company Gets Job of Excavation and Stone Work for New Building

Contrary to expectations the school board did not take up the election of a superintendent of schools to succeed Prof. James G. Pentz at their meeting Tuesday night. Owing to the press of business incident to the electon of the new school building on the hill, and to the partitioning off of the Ninth street school hall into two school rooms the board did not get around to the superintendent matter except for a discussion. Friday night a meeting will be held when H. J. Booth and Dr. F. C. Stahlman two members of the board now absent from town will be present. There are understood to be a number of applications for the position, so that it may be difficult to make a choice.

Two contracts were awarded Tuesday night. One was for the excavation and stone work on the new building on Crest avenue. The Charleroi Lumber company secured this contract and will begin work at once on it, hastening the work to an early competion. The other contract awarded was that for furnishing the seats for the two new rooms formed by partitioning Schoolhall. The American Seating company won this contract. Seats will be of the latest design and will be constructed entirely of steel with the exception of the desk tops and part of the chair backs. The seats are of the same kind ordered for new rooms in the City of Pittsburg schools.

Architect A. P. Cooper of Uniontown was present. He stated that he would have the plans for the new building ready so that bids could be asked for in about a week.

Another Game Postponed.

For various reasons, notably the lack of sufficient players there was no game played in the church league Tuesday evening. One was scheduled between the Lutherans and Catholics. Tonight the Catholics and Episcopals are scheduled to play.

More Lions at the Star.

Manager Tom Cowan's Lion pictures at the Star Theatre are becoming noted and the Lion Hunt he presented some time ago created widespread comment. This afternoon and evening he is showing another realistic picture, in which the king of beasts figures. It is a most graphic film.

Material on Ground.

Much of the material that will be used by the West Penn Electric company in constructing their line through Bentleyville is on the ground and active work will be started this week or next.

LIONS AT STAR.

Another big Lion thriller at the Star Theatre tonight. "The Lion's Revenge," also other attractions. See this great sensation tomorrow. Just 5c. 324-t2

Monessen to Hold Picnic

Business Men to Close Up Shops on August 28 for Day at Eldora Park

Wednesday, August 28, is the date that has been set for the anuual picnic and outing of Monessen business men to be held at Eldora Park. Announcement was made Tuesday. Business houses will be closed for the entire day and made one of enjoyment to Monessen people. Special cars will be run straight through to Eldora from Monessen.

CHURCH OUTING PLANNED

St. Jerome's Picnic Tomorrow to be a Big Event

TO RUN SPECIAL CAR

Final arrangements have been made for the annual outing and picnic to be held by St. Jerome's congregation at Eldora Park tomorrow. Special cars will be run to and from the park. The transportation committee of which W. J. Bramlage is chairman will look after the matter of cars. Children will assemble at the church at 9:30 o'clock in the morning. Special cars will leave Seventh street at 1 o'clock. Return trip cars will leave the park in the evening between 5 and 6 o'clock.

Sports will be provided for the girls and boys in the afternoon. J. K. Rickey will look after this part of the program. M. T. Crowley will look after the disposition of a piano which is owned by the congregation as a result of a contest held by a Pittsburg newspaper. Judges have been selected for this feature.

The picnic will be one of the old fashioned kind. Baskets will be taken and lunch served at the park.

RETURN FROM WEEK'S WEDDING JOURNEY

W. C. Jobes and his bride, who previous to her marriage was Miss Bertha Riggle have returned home from a wedding trip of about a week spent in Pittsburg and vicinity. They were married in Finleyville by Rev. M. B. Houck last Thursday and immediately went to Pittsburg, where they have since been visiting. For the present Mr. and Mrs. Jobes will reside at McKean avenue and Fourth street. Mr. Jobes is a well known employe at the Hennings' pharmacy on McKean avenue.

EMPLOYED A MONTH YOUTH MEETS DEATH

Eighteen-Year-Old Charles Vanzen is Caught Between Car and Ribs of Mine--Dies in the Hospital

Employed less than a month at the Somers No. 1 mine of the Pittsburg Coal company at Pricedale, Charles Vazen aged 18, the son of John Vazen of 922 Shady avenue, received injuries Tuesday by being caught between a mine car and the ribs of the mine that resulted in his death. His body crushed and mangled the boy was taken to the West Penn Hospital where he died at 5:10 o'clock. The body was brought home today.

The young man started to work on July 26 as a driver at the Somers mine. Working steadily he had come to be a valued workman. Tuesday while in charge of a train of mine cars he was through an accident pushed against the ribs of the mine, and before aid could be summoned had received his death injuries.

His father is the only surviving relative living here. The funeral will be held Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment will be in the Charleroi cemetery. The young man was well known here, particularly among the French and Belgrum people.

MONONGAHELA VALLEY ROUTE IS FEASIBLE

Through Trains Over Western Maryland and P. & L. E. May Run Over Lines Across River to Pittsburg

That the plan of running through trains over the Western Maryland and P and L. E. railroads to Pittsburg from the east by way of the Monongahela valley is feasable is a general belief according to a valley newspaper. First mention was made in the Mail months before construction of the P. and L. E. line from Fayette City to Dickerson Run of this proposed scheme. The newspaper referred to, the Monongahela Times has the following to say:

"The Lake Erie and Western Maryland officials have given no intimation as to which route, the Monongahela or the Youghiogheny, will be chosen this being a detail which will be decided at a later date. The route by way of the Monongahela is a trifle longer, but the roadbed up this valley is so much superior to the Youghiogheny that it would permit of the better handling of trains, as well as of a higher speed, should the officials desire to reduce the time between the Atlantic coast line and the interior points.

"The advantages to be derived by towns of the Monongahela valley by reason of such a passenger service would be far reaching. It would put them directly on a trunk line over which pasenger trains from the west would go directly to the coast, landing them at Baltimore. It would be a much cleaner ride than up the Youghiogheny, as well as of more interest to the traveler. More than that, it would accommodate the people living in sixteen large towns located between McKeesport and Brownsville, as well as the large suburban population. Among this large population quite a traffic could be developed in the way of passengers traveling both ways, while going by way of the Youghiogheny, the railroad would not be able to develop a single foot of territory. Over there it will have to compete with the B. & O., while in the Monongahela valley it would have things all its own way.

"It looks like a good stroke of business policy for the Lake Erie and Western Maryland to more than seriously consider the advantages of the Monongahela valley. It looks like a good stroke of policy to adopt the Monongahela route."

INSPECTION TO BE MADE OF CATTLE

State Department Provides for Tour of Investigation in Various Counties

Beginning with September, there will be an inspection of all the cattle barns, dairies and farms in Pennsylvania, with a view of detecting diseased cows and keeping the milk supply pure. This action was decided upon at a recent meeting of the corps of inspectors, under State Veternarian Clarence J. Marshall, held at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

Figures compiled by Dr. Marshall before the meetings how that of the 19,000 dairies in this state 10 percent of 1,900 dairies are so filthy as to be a menace to the public health. Dr. Marshall said that there are 150 veternarians employed in inspecting milk in this state, and that each receives 71 cents for each dairy inspected.

Big Features at the Coyle.

A special feature at the Coyle Theatre tonight is "The Holy City," in two reels. This, with the other two reels, will make four reels for the performance Tomorrow the celebrated actress Miss Florence Lawrence, will appear in the "The Mill Buyers" a photoplay of unusual strong dramatic interest.

How To Make Bread Rise

Use a good quality of yeast and buy your new and up-to-date writing papers at Might's Book Store. 325-t1

MANOWN STRIKE ABOUT SETTLED

Agreements Reached at Conference Between Operators and District Officials

President Van Bittner and the scale committee of District No. 5, United Mine Workers of America, who have been in conference with officials of the Pittsburg Coal company over alleged failure of the company to abide by the conditions of the new wage scale and other matters, settled Tuesday the dispute at the Manown mines of the company opposite Monongahela.

The company, which had refused to accept a checkweigman chosen by the men, David Behanca, agreed to give him the place. Consideration of other differences will be renewed at a joint conference Thursday.

Pathe Bulletin at the Palace.

Tonight the Pathe Weekly Bulletin will be presented at the Palace Theatre. This weekly presentation of noted worldwide events is a great educator to the public and Wednesday night is always sure to bring a full house to the Palace.

Moonlight Boat Ride.

This Wednesday evening, August 21, on the Steamer Morning Star, under the auspices of Young's Band. The boat will leave Donora at 7 p. m., Monessen 7:20, Charleroi, 8, Belle Vernon 8:20, Fayette City, 8:45. Good music and dancing. Ladies 25 cents, gents 50 cents. Children all ages free. For rates and dates address Captain John F. Klein, No. 10 Market street Pittsburg, Pa. 323-t3

FLOOD LOSS MORE THAN WAS AT FIRST REPORTED

Races Are Postponed

Heavy Track Prevents Today's Program at Belle Vernon Fair Grounds

Owing to the rains of the last three days the races scheduled for this afternoon at the Belle Vernon fair ground have been postponed and will be run off tomorrow. There will be races the remaining days of this week including Saturday. There are a large number of fast horses listed for the Belle Vernon events. Among those which may race is Princess Alcantara the fely owned by Dr. A. O. Davis.

SUPPOSED RIOTERS NOT HELD

Costs Divided Between Defendants and Private Prosecutor

CRIMINAL COURT BUSY

Roy Wilkinson, E. C. Wilkinson and Whitefield Wilkinson, charged with inciting a riot were found not guilty Tuesday afternoon on criminal court now in session at Washington but the jury found they must pay half the costs. The other half was placed on Lieut. W. J. Davis, the private prosecutor of the P. R. R. police department. The trouble in which the three were involved, occurred at Van Voorhis on the Monongahela & Washington road, running from Monongahela to Marianna. The commonwealth claimed that the men were drinking that they started taunting some Italian section hands, thus stirring up a riot and serious trouble. One of the Italians cut one of the defendants, but the bill against the foreigner was ignored by the grand jury. The defendants denied instigating the trouble.

Mrs. A. L. Hoskins of Monongahela charged with obtaining goods under false pretense was discharged, the case being quashed because of certain stated irregularities. A. L. Levy an installment merchant of Monongahedla was the private prosecutor.

The case of the commonwealth against John Paulin charged with violation of the mining laws reached the jury, which was still out Tuesday evening at adjournment. This trouble was about the locating of a post. Paulin was ordered, it is stated to place a post, but went ahead with his work. Again told to locate the post he paid no heed according to the plaintiff and information was made against him

The jury was given the case of

(Continued on fourth page)

Crops and Farms Damaged to the Extent of Thousands of Dollars

ONE MAN IS DROWNED

R. W. Depoe Carried to Watery Grave in Swollen Chartiers Creek at Washington

Late reports from the interior part of the county indicate that the damage done by storm Monday afternoon and evening was even more serious than at first thought. Crops sodden together with the county roads until the havoc wrought is inestimable. One death is reported, that of R. W. Depoe better known as William Depoe of Washington, who was swept to his grave in Chartiers Creek at Washington.

Depoe's fate was uncertain until Tuesday morning. He was driving along the Wolftown road in a buggy when he was swept away by the torrent. His companion escaped. The first report was that Depoe had met death. Later it was stated he had escaped, several persons declaring they had seen him later.

It develops however, that Depoe never had a chance for life. David Dille of Wolftown who was an eyewitness of the drowning, but who on account of the high water was unable to communicate with persons in town said yesterday that he saw the man swept from the buggy. Dille says Depoe made a hard struggle but was overcome by the water and carried under.

The body was found yesterday morning by a brother, Jacob Depoe, of the Eighth ward, and Charles Waltz, J. F. Criswell and Marek White. It was located in two feet of water near the center of what is known as the Tyler ball park on the Murphy farm.

Growing vegetables to the value of thousands of dollars were swept away while cornfields, particularly in the lowlands, were badly damaged. It is also believed the loss on the potato crop will be heavy. In many parts of the county the rich surface soil was completely carried away, thus causing heavy loss which it is impossible to estimate. Plowed fields in many sections were hard hit, the fields being gullied and torn up to the depth of the furrows. It is impossible to tell as yet what will be the extent of the damage to roads and bridges over the county.

Brush Run, Catfish Creek and Buffalo Creek, like Chartiers Creek were flooded and several bridges washed away, together with part of the home of J. Lindley near Acheson and a barn of David Barr. The house and barn were along Brush Run. From various interior townships there are reports of persons who were badly shocked by lightning and of heavy damage.

Along the B. & O. railroad from Finleyville to Washington tremendous damage was done. The first train to reach Washington from the east after the storm arrived at 7:30 Tuesday night. No mails were received from 3 o'clock Monday afternoon until 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at the Washington postoffice.

(Continued on fourth page)

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

CREDIT

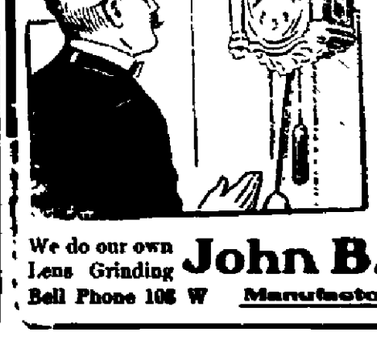
is established much more rapidly by saving -- through the medium of a bank account. Besides -- it gives you prestige and standing to be a depositor in the First National Bank of Charleroi.

Open Saturday Evenings from 6.00 to 9 o'clock

4 Per cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

Depository for the State of Pennsylvania.

Absolutely Reliable



When you set your time by our clock, you feel pretty sure that you have absolutely the correct time.

That's because it's our business to know all about the time of day, and see that our clock tells the truth.

The same principle applies all through our business. Everything we have tells the truth means just what it says, and is just what it seems to be.

We do our own Lens Grinding **John B. Schafer** Agent for Mears Ear Phone

Bell Phone 106 W Manufacturing Jeweler Charleroi Phone 10

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The Charleroi Mail

A Republican Newspaper

Published Daily Except Sunday by

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Year.....$3.00
Six Months.....$1.50
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Subscriptions payable in advance.

Delivered by carrier in Charleroi at six cents per week.

Communications of public interest are always welcome, but as an evidence of good faith and not necessarily for publication, must invariably bear the author's signature.

TELEPHONES

Bell 76 Charleroi 76

Member of the Monongahela Valley Press Association

ADVERTISING RATES

DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch, first insertion. Rates for large space contracts made known on application.

READING NOTICES—Such as business locals, notices of meetings, resolutions of respect, cards of thanks etc., 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official, and similar advertising including that in settlement of estates, public sales, live stock estray notices, notices to teachers, 10 cents per line, first insertion, 5 cents a line each additional insertion.

LOCAL AGENCIES

G. S. Might.....Charleroi
Mrs. Belle Sharpneck....Lock No. 4
J. T. Hixenbaugh.....Belle Vernon

Aug. 21 In American History.

1881—Leslie Coombs, pioneer and soldier, died at Lexington, Ky.; born 1793.

1886—Conflagration in San Francisco; loss, $2,000,000

1902—General Franz Sigel, noted German civil war veteran, died; born 1824.

1905—Mary Mapes Dodge, author and poet-editor of St. Nicholas, died; born 1838.

1911—Gamaliel Bradford, reformer and political economist, died at Wellesley, Mass.; born 1831.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.)

Sun sets 6 49, rises 5:17. Evening stars: Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter. Morning star: Saturn.

THE MAN FROM MISSOURI

Next to Elbert Hubbard's famous epigram, "Carry the Message to Garcia," the sententious challege, "I'm from Missouri; you'll have to show me," is perhaps the best maxim to observe as a guiding line in the conduct of life. First, carry the message—do the thing required in the line of duty without hesitation or question, and second, known absolutely what you're buying before you become separated from your money. Observe these two mandates and success will sooner or later be yours.

Had all the people of the United States been imbued with the doubting propensities of the citizen from Missouri, who must have been a lineal descendent of the individual who figured in the great tragedy at Calvary, "blue sky" laws and protective societies would not be necessary. There would be no "sucker" lists in the large promotion centers of the country—trusting lawyers, doctors, ministers and newspaper men—who are inveigled into giving something for nothing. Strange as it may appear the most likely subjects for "gold bricking" are in the professions and large business centers, and not in the rural regions, among the farmers, as is popularly supposed. One has only to look about Charleroi and every other town in this valley, where thousands of dollars have been sunk in worthless stock promotions to realize the ruthfulness of the assertion that the "sucker" list is not confined to the back townships.

The advantage and safety of the Missouri policy is apparent at first glance. The man who applies this acid test does not have to fall back on the excuse of being duped. That is really no excuse, for the average man should have common sense enough to know that if a project promises big money there will be no peddling of stock among unknown buyers. Anything can be made to appear feasible, even to the manufacture of diamonds, the raising of elephants for ivory, or the discovery of the perpetual motion. All that is necessary for the promotion of these projects is human credulity, and of this there seems to be a super-abundant supply. Optimism in some lines is a virtue, but in others it is a lamentable human weakness. What is needed now is some pessimism that will apply to the common every day amenities of life. That cultivated by the man from Missouri is of the right sort, and its general adoption will save as much money to the people as the abolition of the naval program by the present Congress.

PEACE.

In spite of all the peace talk, the Hague Conference and proposed International Boards of Arbitration, the American people have as yet not taken the matter seriously. Off hand all will agree that war is terrible and to be deplored. But few, however, think enough about the matter to exert themselves personally in the direction of attaining the halcyon period when "wars and tumults cease," and "spears are beaten into plowshares and swords into pruning hooks." Those who do interest themselves and are becoming active in the peace propoganda are tolerated in an amused sort of way, such as suffragets, temperance workers and social reformers.

It is asserted that three-fourths of all the national revenue collected is expended either in the preparation for war or as the result of past wars. This of itself is of sufficient import to cause a move in the direction of disramament of all the civilized nations. While people do not believe in fighting there is little objection to spending big sums of money to get ready to fight, so the enormous expense still goes on, a waste of public effort and resources, and a check and hindrance to the advancement of civilization. The European Socialists are the only element that is really doing much in the direction of international disarament, as they declare in the case of war they will neither fight nor work. As their numbers are of such proportion now that they are a factor, progress in the direction of uniform peace is likely to become more rapid.

This is a serious question and when people can shake of the martial delusion that has been inbred since the dawn of civilization, real world's progress will begin.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

Nat Goodwin is the kind of a man that made Utah famous.

* * *

No man who would pursue the even tenor of his ways can afford stop to talk politics

* * *

Over a million flies have been swatted but the bald headed man hasn't noticed the slightest decrease.

* * *

The Congressional Record is the greatest campaign document of the present age. And the people pay the expense.

* * *

Some people are writing about their home worries already just the same as though all of us had had our vacations.

* * *

Col. Roosevelt announces that he has ammunition enough to make the fur fly. Glad he told us first, so we will watch for the fun.

* * *

Mrs. O. H. Belmont has had printed on her checks: "Votes for Women." That will give her plenty of reason for using them.

* * *

A hero is a man who can single with two men out and steal the rest of the bases breaking a tie and winning the game for the home team in the ninth.

* * *

Some regions have not been very seriously afflicted yet by storms Probably when they get theirs they will be of such nature as to make them wish it had come first.

* * *

When it comes to still alarms the [illegible] system has them all beat [illegible] alarm the other day [illegible] that nobody but those [illegible] the telephone in the central [illegible] house could catch it.

* * *

Male bathers, usually being spavined, knockkneeded and otherwise deficient are permitted, it is said to wear anything from a fig leaf up, at Atlantic City, while the really beautiful girls and women are forced to wear stockings and to wear cloaks from the bathing houses to the deep water Such is consistency.

* * *

If we print your name and have it misspelled you feel that the office of the paper is occupied by a lot of negligent editors, ignorant proofreaders and depraved enemies of order and happiness. But maybe when you have occasion to write to the editor you sign your name so it looks like a delirious centipede's track in a flour barrel—Franklin News

PICKED UP IN PASSING

"It is the State laws that are most burdensome to the consumers of oleomargerine," said a local dealer in commenting on the movement to have this monitous tax removed in the interests of the common people. "The Federal tax is heavy enough, but as it only taxes uncolored oleo a quarter of a cent a pound, and requires a license costing $6 from every dealer, it wouldn't be so bad, although it is an imposition on the government to tax necessary food products of the people. But this is not all. The State steps in and compels a dealer to pay $100 a year for the privilege of selling this important commodity to the consumers In addition to this the State imposes penalties if the oleo is tinted yellow in the slightest degree. The United States government will permit States to sell colored oleo, but imposes a tax of 10 cents a pound on the colored product. The State of Pensylvania, however, won't permit the sale of colored oleo under any consideration, and the dealer who violates this law will get fined and imprisoned.

"To sum up, a dealer in this State to sell oleo must first take out a government license costing $6. Then he must take out a State license at a cost of $100 and if his oleo is tinted yellow the least bit he is liable to arrest. Thus the buyers must pay for the State and government license as well as a quarter a cent of a pound tax on white olea, the only product of the kind you can sell at all in this State.

"Until recently manufacturers employed a product in the manufacture of oleo that had a natural tint, and which gave the stuff a yellowish tinge in imitation of butter. Although they used no artificial coloring, the State authorities decided this was a violation of the law, and now the manufacturers have to use artificial matter to make this product white, instead of letting it have its natural color.

"It's all right to have laws to prohibit the selling of oleo for real butter, but there's no need to use fradulent methods in the sale of the imitation, as oleo will sell on its merits now anywhere. But for this Federal and State tax the best oleo would be a whole lot cheaper than it is now."

"Whatever yo do," said Carl Victor, the noted physical director of Pittsburg, "don't let the doctors cut out your appendix, just because you happen to have a pain in that region of your anatomy." Mr. Victor recently conducted a class in physical culture in Charleroi and Monessen and this statement was made during a conversation regarding the general physical well-being of humanity.

"It will take ten years off your life if you have your appendix removed," continued Mr. Victor. "Some doctors advocate having the appendix cut out on general principles, just to avoid possible trouble. They tell you that this small organ has no possible use but to make trouble for its owner and that by having it removed is to avoid future trouble and expense. In this they are mistaken. The appendix performs a most important mission in the human anatomy. It supplies a digestive fluid that is highly essential, and when this is gone your internal machinery is materially crippled. Therefore, remember what I tell you, and don't ever let them cut out your appendix on a slight provacation. That ten years the loss of it will take from your life may be useful to yourself and family."

Mozart and Bretzner.

When Mozart was at the height of his fame he composed the music for Bretzner's "Belmont und Konstanze" ("The Abduction From Seraglio") at the request of the Emperor Joseph II. The author of the drama was so angry at this that he inserted the following notice in the Leipziger Zeitung: "A certain fellow of the name of Mozart has dared to misuse my drama, 'Belmont und Konstanze,' for an opera. As I hereby solemnly protest against this invasion of my rights, and I reserve to myself further procedures. Signed: Christoph Friedrich Bretzner, author of 'Barsch lieb.'"

The Earth and Man Compared.

If it were possible for a man to construct a globe 800 feet in height much less than twice the height of the Washington monument and to place upon any portion of its surface an atom one four thousand three hundred and eighteenth of an inch in diameter and one one hundred and twentieth of an inch in height it would correctly show the proportions man bears to the gigantic globe upon which he exists.

"Why do you live with your husband if you quarrel all the time?"

"Oh, my sister bet me a box of candies we would never celebrate our paper wedding anniversary, and I'm going to win it just to spite her."—Exchange

Eccentric Tides.

Owing to the effects of shore lines and other influences which are more or less obscure it is very difficult to account for the peculiarities exhibited by tidal waves in various parts of the world

Interfering waves cause once a day tides at Tahiti and in some other places, while on the other hand in the harbors back of the Isle of Wight and in the Tay in Scotland there are three tides in a day. The latter have been ascribed to overtides, produced by the modification of tidal waves running ashore and resembling the overtones of musical sou[illegible] New York Sun.

Made the Sea Run.

"Ah, yes," murmured Miss Screech as after the first selection at the musicale. "I have had some exciting experiences. Coming over here from London a terrible storm arose, and I had to sing to quiet the immigrants You should have seen the heavy sea running!"

And the big, rude men in the pink necktie gazed out of the window

"I don't blame the sea," he muttered

Longing.

He—What a glum and dismal wife you are! I don't believe you could be lively or pleasant to save your life She—I may be a dull wife, but just give me a chance and see what a merry widow I would make. London Spare Moments.

Gunpowder.

The explosive action of gunpowder, which is made of charcoal, sulphur and saltpeter, is due to the fact that when heated the charcoal and sulphur are burned at the expense of the oxygen in the saltpeter, much heat is developed and large quantities of gas are produced. This gas exerts great pressure on the sides of the chamber holding its distinctive properties. When gunpowder is fired in a gun the explosion is not instantaneous. The expansive force of the gases produced acts on the shot all the time it is moving along the barrel and gradually increases its velocity. If the explosion were so sudden as to be practically instantaneous the greater part of the forces would be exerted mainly on the sides of the chamber containing the powder and not, as is actually the case, on the shot.

Jackals and Crocodile Eggs.

Jackals and hyenas are very fond of crocodile eggs. The former is the more successful poacher of the two Natives of central Africa say that the jackal has sixteen eyes, with one of which he watches the eggs and with the after ones he looks out for the crocodile The hyena, on the other hand, being very greedy, has all his eyes on the eggs and so often falls a victim to the watchful crocodile in monotonous hiding The natives say, too, that the crocodile sometimes knocks its prey off the bank or off the canoe with its tail and then seizes it with its wide open jaws

Plenty of Reason.

"I don't see why that tune haunts me constantly," complained a dull man who was always humming

"Because you are forever murdering it!" came the quick reply from Foote

Ignorance is a blank sheet on which we may write, but error is a scribbled one from which we must erase.

"S. H." GREEN STAMPS
ARE MONEY

Because they will purchase anything in any of 700 S. H. Premium Parlors, all stocked with the BEST of MERCHANDISE of every description.

The BIGGEST DEPARTMENT STORES and thousands of leading merchants throught the United States give S. H. Stamps as an inducement for cash trade. You should spend every dime where you get them.

"S. H." GREEN STAMPS ARE RELIABLE

S. H. GREEN STAMPS have been in Western Pennsylvania (16) years.

S. H. Green Stamps have never changed their name.

S. H. Green Stamps do not try to fool the public.

S. H. Green StampBooks only hold 990 Stamps. The size of the collectors' book has not been increased, the collectors' of Green Stamps are not required to fill a LARGER book containing 1230 or 1400 Stamps to secure the same amount of Merchandise, formerly given for 1000 Stamps.

CUT OUT THESE COUPONS—TAKE THEM TO THE MERCHANTS NAMED:

Good for 10 Green Stamps extra with a purchase of 50c or over.
J. W. BERRYMAN & SON,
Charleroi, Pa.

Ask for Green Stamps at
S. T. FRANK'S,
WM. GELDER and
W. B. CARSON & CO.

Good for 10 Green Stamps extra with a purchase of 50c or over.
Leslie Campbell Co., Clothing
McKean Avenue

Good for 10 Green Stamps extra with a purchase of 50c or over.
J. E. MASTERS, GROCER
Corner 4th and Fallowfield

Good for 10 Green Stamps extra with a purchase of 50c or over.
Collins Wall Paper Co.
Fallowfield Avenue

Good for 10 Green Stamps extra with a purchase of 50c or over.
J. HAAS, Clothing and Shoes
Fallowfield Avenue

Save your HAMILTON COUPONS, SOAP WRAPPERS and TOBACCO TAGS, bring them to Our Premium Parlor and exchange them for GreenStamps

"S. H." PREMIUM PARLOR—Basement of the Berryman Department Store

Business Directory

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TRACING A CRIME.

Clever Detective Work by a University Professor.

THE KEEN EYES OF SCIENCE.

They Detected Blood Where There Were No Apparent Traces of It and Found Telltale Finger Marks That Pointed Direct to the Criminal.

Mme. Guian was the wealthy widow of Jean Edward Guian, former president of the Bank of France. Mme. Guian was seventy years old. One night she took a train at Fontainebleau for Paris. She had to herself a first class compartment. When the train arrived in Paris the porters found her compartment unoccupied. The door had been half torn from its hinges, there was a great pool of blood on the floor, and the police picked up from floor a handful of woman's hair, a torn piece of skirt and a first class railroad ticket from Fontainebleau to Paris.

A search along the railroad tracks resulted in the finding of Mme. Guian's body beside the rails just outside Fontainebleau. It was greatly mangled. A little farther on was found the satchel she had carried. There were no rings on her fingers and no money in her pockets.

Mme. Guian's relatives took the ground that she had been seized with a hemorrhage, to which she was subject, had tried to open the door of her compartment to summon aid or to get air; that she had in her paroxysm wrenched the door open and had fallen off the train, killing herself. The police were not satisfied with this explanation, particularly after Professor Reiss, the famous Lausanne University criminologist, had pointed out that the cut on the woman's satchel had been made by a knife and not by a sharp stone, as had been thought. This, however, was very interesting, and Professor Reiss turned his attention to the compartment which Mme. Guian had occupied. After he had finished his investigation he went to M. Lepine, prefect of Paris, and said to him:

"I am sure that Mme. Guian was murdered, and I am equally sure that her murderer was a soldier. In the train compartment there were a towel and a stationary washstand. There were no stains upon the towel visible to the naked eye. Nevertheless we subjected every square inch to one of the most delicate tests for blood. We at last discovered an area which gave us the positive reaction for human blood.

"Upon this towel the murderer of Mme. Guian wiped his bloody hands. He knew that this would be evidence that the old woman did not meet her death by accident as he wished it believed, and so he washed the towel thoroughly, as he thought, and hung it up to dry.

"The detection then of this microscopic quantity of blood, which can be removed from a fabric only by acids, revealed to us that Mme. Guian met death by the hands of a murderer.

"But I found another piece of evidence. There was, if you remember, a railroad ticket picked up on the floor. On its back was the imprint of a thumb. I compared it with that of Mme. Guian; it was not hers. I threw its image up enormously on a lantern screen. I was then struck by the peculiar indentation of the little ridges on the inner side of the mark. Careful analysis of the marked ridges showed me that this was the thumb of a man who was actually serving as a soldier. The frequent drills with guns result in the pressure upon the ridges of the inner side of the thumb. This causes a peculiar flattening, which is visible under a microscope when enlarged and is true of no other occupation except that of a soldier.

"As I reconstruct this crime this soldier managed to get into Mme. Guian's compartment after the train had left Fontainebleau. He knew that she usually carried a number of jewels and a large sum of money. He tried to rob the old woman, and, meeting with unexpected resistance, fought with her in the compartment, killing her by beating her head against the register and then stripped the body of its jewels. He thoughtlessly wiped his hand upon the towel. He knew that this would be evidence of the presence of some one else in the compartment, so he washes the towel with soap and water, but does not know that we can discover blood even when it is only to the amount of one one-thousandth millimeters.

"He then wrenches the compartment door open and throws out the body. He is pressed for time, rips open the satchel with his knife. Then, taking advantage of the slowing down of the train between Fontainebleau and Paris, he jumps from it and makes his escape."

As a result of Professor Reiss' analysis it was found that two soldiers, Gravy and Michel, had followed Mme. Guian to the train on the night of her murder. They had hidden in her compartment, and when the train had started they murdered her, as Professor Reiss had indicated. The rest of the reconstruction was proved at the trial of these two men. They both confessed, were convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Certainly.

"What was that savage animal that attacked me?"

"That was a razorback."

"Well, he gave me a close shave."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

When the fight begins with himself a man's worth something.—Browning

A MUSICIAN'S ROMANCE.

Fanelli's Triumph, That Came After Thirty Years of Misery.

The life story of M. Fanelli, the composer of "Tableaux Symphoniques," reads like a romance. How easily it might have read like a tragedy this incident will show.

In his youth Fanelli had been courageous and ambitious, full of dreams of the music he was going to write for the world to hear and admire. But misfortune followed misfortune. He found it impossible to get a hearing for his compositions, and one by one his dreams began to fade.

Ten, twenty, thirty years went by. Fanelli, all hope crushed by continued adversity, was earning a pittance by playing night after night in an orchestra. None of his colleagues suspected his genius, for he kept his ambitions locked in his heart, as he kept the symphony, the masterpiece of his youth, locked in his desk.

Then one day Fanelli, in search of work as a copyist, called upon Gabriel Pierne, one of the great musical celebrities of Paris. Asked to show a sample of his writing, Fanelli produced the symphony, which he had brought with him. Pierne looked at it and saw that the writing was clear; then he saw something more, for he continued reading the music eagerly.

"Who is this Fanelli?" he asked at length.

"Myself," answered the composer. "I wrote it nearly thirty years ago."

"Leave this with me and come again in a few days."

So Fanelli went out, while Pierne, too enraptured to say goodby, stood by the window, poring over the music. A few days later he announced to the delighted but dazed Fanelli that he was going to produce the symphony at one of the Concerts Colonne.

On the eventful night Fanelli himself took a seat with the musicians. Tears came into his eyes as he heard the first strains of his work, neglected for so many years. He was not alone in his emotion, however, for as the music proceeded tears came into the eyes of the other musicians, the director, the audience. The music took them by storm. When it was over a burst of applause broke out, rose and swelled and would not die away. The composer alone sat quiet, as if in deep thought. Finally he got up, walked over to Pierne, and with a full heart expressed his gratitude.

"Again I thank you, M. Pierne," he said, taking his leave. "Good night, and a good appetite to you."

Pierne wondered at this strange farewell, but at last the meaning dawned on him. The applause that was still ringing through the hall had brought to Fanelli not only fame, but what for the moment was of even more importance to him, the promise of easier living. The composer of "Tableaux Symphoniques" had left the scene of his triumph to enjoy a much needed and rare treat—a good dinner.—Youth's Companion.

Self Conscious Greatness.

One day in the train—on one of Victor Hugo's journeys to or from Brussels—he happened to find himself in the company of two English ladies who spoke French. Hugo knew but one word of English—Christmas, which he always pronounced "Christmus." In the course of conversation these ladies observed that it must be inconvenient for him not to know English when he was passing through that country. To which the great man's reply was, "When England wants to talk with me she will learn my language!" "From their astonishment at this answer," said Hugo in relating the story, "it was evident they did not know who I was!"—"Victor Hugo, His Life and Work," by A. F. Davidson.

Echoes From Horses' Skulls.

Those curious twists and turns superstitions take are to be found in the introduction of horses' skulls in or about the church buildings in England and Scotland, the reason alleged being to help the sound in church. This habit is unquestionably a relic of heathenism where an animal was sacrificed. Some years ago, when an old meeting house in Edinburgh was pulled down, the sounding board space above the pulpit was found to be filled with horses' skulls. In some parts of England there still exists the idea that if a horse's head is buried in a field there will be an echo.

Quite Frank About It.

"So you are going to marry Tom?"

"You saw the announcement, didn't you?"

"Yes, but"—

"It wasn't a fake."

"But, dearie—I never thought that Tom would be your choice."

"Tom ain't my choice. He's my chance. Have you any other questions to ask, darling?"

Darling decided she hadn't.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Energy of Will.

Energy of will is the soul of every great character. Where it is there is resolute character; where it is not there is faintness, with effeminacy, despondency, neglect of duty and failure. "The strong man and the waterfall," says a proverb, "channel their own path."

In Training.

Nell—Why does she always dress in black? Belle—She's in training. Nell—Training for what? Belle—Well, you see, she married an octogenarian.—Philadelphia Record.

Opponents think that they refute us when they repeat their own opinions and take no notice of ours.—Goethe.

GIANT CATARACTS

Victoria Falls the Greatest of the Mighty Torrents

NIAGARA RANKS ONLY THIRD.

The Falls of the Iguassu River Hold Second Place, and These Three Are In a Class by Themselves—Their Electric Power Possibilities.

At one time waterfalls in large rivers were interesting only because of their scenic beauty, and their very existence was deplored because they obstructed navigation. But man has found a way to harness these mighty power producers and today they are of the greatest value to the commercial world because the millions of water horse power can be changed into electricity and transmitted for hundreds of miles to be used as a reliable substitute for our vanishing coal supply.

When it is remembered that two cubic feet of water, weighing 125 pounds, by falling a distance of only six feet will produce one horse power of energy, it is easy to comprehend that millions and millions of horse power are wasted every minute by the torrents of water tumbling over Niagara, the Victoria falls and the Iguassu river and many lesser falls throughout the world. This falling water is guided by steel and concrete penstocks to powerful water turbines which whirl great electric generators. The current produced in this way is easily transmitted for hundreds of miles over small copper wires to the cities and towns where it is used to haul the railroad trains to drive the great manufacturing plants and to give us light and heat.

Loyal as we all are to our country, we must admit that even the mighty torrent of Niagara ranks only third in size when compared to the waterfalls of the world. The largest of the earth's waterfalls, the Victoria falls of the Zambesi river in Rhodesia, are 386 feet high and more than a mile wide, and were discovered by Livingstone in 1855. The water power of these falls is estimated to be fully 35,000,000 horse power, two and one-half times that of Iguassu and five times that of Niagara.

South America possesses a waterfall which exceeds Niagara both in width and in height and is actually the second largest waterfall in the world. This little known waterfall is that of the Iguassu river, tributary of the Parana, and, like Niagara, is situated at the boundary of two states, each of which owns half of it. The total water power of the Iguassu fall, which is 213 feet high and nearly two miles wide, is estimated as about 14,000,000 horse power. This is approximately equal to the aggregate water power of all Scandinavia, which is rich in waterfalls, or about ten times the total water power of Germany.

There is no other waterfall in the world which is at all comparable in greatness with the Zambesi, Iguassu or the Niagara. Asia, notwithstanding its colossal mountain ranges, is comparatively poor in large waterfalls, which are found most abundantly in Africa and North America. The largest African streams especially are interrupted by many falls of considerable height. The Kongo has several high falls which owing to the great volume of the river, about sixteen times that of the Nile, may be counted among the most important sources of water power on earth. The Stanley falls, in the middle reach of the river, consist of seven successive falls, of a total height of 161 feet and a width of nearly 4,000 feet and offer an exceedingly rich source of power which probably will soon be exploited.

Still more important is the total water power which the Kongo develops in the non-navigable section extending from its mouth to Stanley pool. Here the river, confined in a channel only a few hundred yards wide and with a depth of water of nearly 300 feet, flows with a velocity of forty-eight feet a second, so that at every point of the stream 25,000 to 30,000 cubic meters or about 1,000,000 cubic feet of water are hurled along with irresistible force, while thirty-two rapids and waterfalls lower the level of the stream by 820 feet in a stretch of 170 miles.

The lower Nile, in Egypt, possesses a series of rapids, the celebrated cataracts of the Nile, but no waterfall in the strict sense of the word. True waterfalls occur on the upper Nile, the most beautiful of them at the point where the stream issues from Lake Victoria Nyanza. This Ripon fall is only a few yards in height, but the volume of water is so great that it presents a magnificent spectacle.

Comparatively few persons know which is the highest waterfall in Europe. The most voluminous of European waterfalls, strictly so called, are the Rhine falls, at Schaffhausen, but the highest are the Rjaken falls of the Mann-Elf river, in the Norwegian province of Telemarken. The principal fall is 800 feet high, and the total height of the two chief falls with the intervening rapids amounts to 1,837 feet, while the average flow of water is fifty cubic meters, or 1,760 cubic feet a second. The Rjaken falls, with their total energy of 250,000 horse power, have been converted to industrial uses.—Electric News.

One may dominate moral sufferings only by labor. Study saves from discouragement.—Abrantes.

All the way to heaven is heaven.—Farrar.

FLOATING A TOWN AWAY.

Story of the Origin of Commercial Street in Provincetown.

Commercial street in Provincetown had an origin in keeping with its present nautical air and appeal to the imagination. The town originally stood on the spit of sand far out across the harbor, where the lighthouse now is. Many years ago the government bought Provincetown, houses and all, in order to protect the harbor from the threatening sea. The Provincetownians went to the government people and asked what they were going to do with the houses.

"Pull 'em down, of course," said the government.

"Can't we have 'em?" inquired the late owners.

"Sure," replied the government, "if you'll take 'em away."

"Sure!" echoed the Provincetownians.

Old wreckers that they were, they applied their technic to the problems of house moving. They bulkheaded their dwellings up, necklaced empty casks about them in the way of life preservers, and one sunny morning the village of Provincetown, true to its maritime traditions, set sail, schoolhouse and all, and came floating gayly across the harbor to where it now stands. Near the railway track today they point out a certain store as the original seafaring schoolhouse.—Metropolitan Magazine.

THE CURIOUS SNAIL.

This Creature Can Live Without Air, Water or Nourishment.

While the snail has lungs, heart and a general circulation and is in every respect an air breathing creature, it can nevertheless exist indefinitely without inhaling the least breath of air, the element that is usually considered the essential to existence in all creatures supplied with lungs.

"To all organized creatures," said Leppert, "the removal of oxygen, water, nourishment and heat causes death to ensue." When that statement was made Leppert did not appear to consider the snail as one among the great host of "organized beings," for experiments by Spallanzani have proved that any or all the usual life conditions can be removed in the case of the snail without terminating its existence or in any way impairing its functions.

The common snail retreats into his shell on the approach of frosty weather, and the opening or mouth of its shell is hermetically sealed by a secretion which is of a silky texture and absolutely impervious to air and water. In this condition it is plain that it is deprived of three of the four elements of life mentioned above—air, water and nourishment.—Harper's Weekly.

Statue With Umbrella.

Some poor art is to be seen in this country in the shape of statues dedicated to the memory of great men, but no American enormity in this line quite equals that which was perpetrated by an English sculptor for the town of Reading. When the fellow townsmen of a certain George Palmer of that place decided to honor his memory they determined upon a bronze statue of Palmer, which should be not merely a portrait as to features, but a correct presentment of him as he appeared among them every day. Accordingly, the stranger in Reading is startled by the most unconventional of statues with every crease and wrinkle of the homely attire of the original reproduced. To complete the effect the statue is bareheaded, with silk hat and umbrella in hand. It is thought that this is the only instance in which the necessary but not entirely beautiful umbrella has been reproduced in bronze.—New York Sun.

He Fooled Her.

"If you were asked to get ready to start next Thursday on a long journey do you think you could do so?" asked her rich employer, who was a widower.

"Oh, I—much would depend upon the kind of journey it was to be," she replied.

"I mean a pleasant journey—a journey that would last for a month or more."

"And should I have company on the journey?"

"Well, I hadn't thought of that. No, I don't believe you would. I should expect you to go alone."

"Then I don't believe I could get ready," she said turning to her typewriter and making four mistakes in the first line of the letter she had begun.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Melody Becomes Malady.

That persons have very diverse ideas and tastes in music was exemplified in an incident at a pupils' vocal recital lately. A young woman was having quite a struggle with a song and one woman in the audience said to her companion:

"Isn't that a beautiful melody?"

The other looked bored and said:

"It sounds more like a malady to me."—St. Louis Post Dispatch.

Making Her Comfortable.

Host's Youngest: Don't your shoes feel very uncomfortable when you walk, Mrs. Newly-wed? Mrs. Newlywed: How can you ask, child? Youngest: [illegible] said the other day you would come into your [illegible] that too big for your [illegible]

Hall of Fame.

"This is the hall of fame."

"Why, I didn't know the old gentleman was dead."

"Have to be dead to be in there?"

"Sure."

"Well, he is only in there dusting the busts."

Two Curious Knives.

When Sheffield first became famous for its cutlery a pecuniary shaped knife, designed for a variety of uses, was made with great care and sent to the agent of the Cutlers' company in London. On one of the blades was engraved the following challenge:

London for thy life,
Show me such another knife.

The London cutlers, to show that they were equal to their Sheffield brothers, made a knife with a single well tempered blade, the blade having a cavity containing a rye straw two and a half inches in length, wholly surrounded by the steel; yet, notwithstanding the fact that the blade was well tempered, the straw was not burned, singed or charred in the least. It is needless to add that the Sheffield cutlers acknowledged themselves outdone in the city.

Byles on Bills.

Among the humorous memories connected with Scotch judges is one of Justice Byles and his horse. This eminent jurist was well known in his profession for his work on "Bills," and as this gave a fine opportunity for alliteration his associates were accustomed to bestow the name on the horse, which was but a sorry steed. "There goes Byles on Bills," they took pleasure in saying, and as the judge rode out every afternoon they indulged daily in their little joke. But the truth was that the horse had another name, known only to the master and his man, and when a too curious client inquired as to the judge's whereabouts he was told by the servant, with a clear conscience that "master was out on business."

The French Imperial Guard.

The Imperial Guard of France was created by Napoleon I when he became emperor in 1804. It was formed by a merger of the "guards," the "convention," the "directory" and the "consulate." It consisted at first of 9,775 men, but was afterward considerably enlarged. In the year 1809 it was by the emperor's order divided into the old and young guards. In January, 1811, it numbered [illegible]. It was dissolved by the Bourbon Louis XVIII. in 1815, revived by Napoleon III., surrendered with Metz to the Germans and was abolished by the government soon after.

Gladstone and Grillion's.

Mr. Gladstone's election to Grillion's club, which took place in 1840, was far from delighting him at the time. He declared it to be "a thing quite alien to my temperament, which requires more soothing and domestic appliances after the feverish and consuming excitements of party life, but the rules of society oblige me to submit." Lord Morley adds: "As it happened, so narrow is man's foreknowledge Grillion's down to the very end of his life nearly sixty years ahead, had no more faithful or congenial member."—London Chronicle.

"You can assure me that this old master is genuine?"

"Oh, yes, my very dear sir. The proof is perfect. Why, I can point out to you the very street in which the poor old master lived."

"And you are sure he was a master?"

"Sure! Why, my [illegible] was more [illegible]

"I'll [illegible]

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San Cura Ointment Stops Terrible Skin Itch Like Magic—Cures Eczema, Salt Rheum and Heals Ulcers.

It's the most wonderful ointment on earth.

Thousands have blessed the day they first heard of San Cura for in thousands of homes in America, its wonderful quick acting healing power has freed from terrible affliction one or more persons.

Running sores or fever sores, no matter how long standing, no matter who says they can't be cured, will soon disappear when San Sura Ointment is used.

It cures so surely and without leaving a scar that W. F. Hennings and Piper Bros. guarantee it for any of the troubles mentioned above and for burns, bruises, scalds, frosted feet, chilblains, boils, carbuncles, sore nipples, itching piles—money back if not satisfied.

San Cura Ointment is 25c and 50c a jar. Acquire a soft, velvety, clear skin by using San Cura Soap at all times, the best antiseptic soap, 25 cents. Thompson Medical Co., Titusville, Pa.

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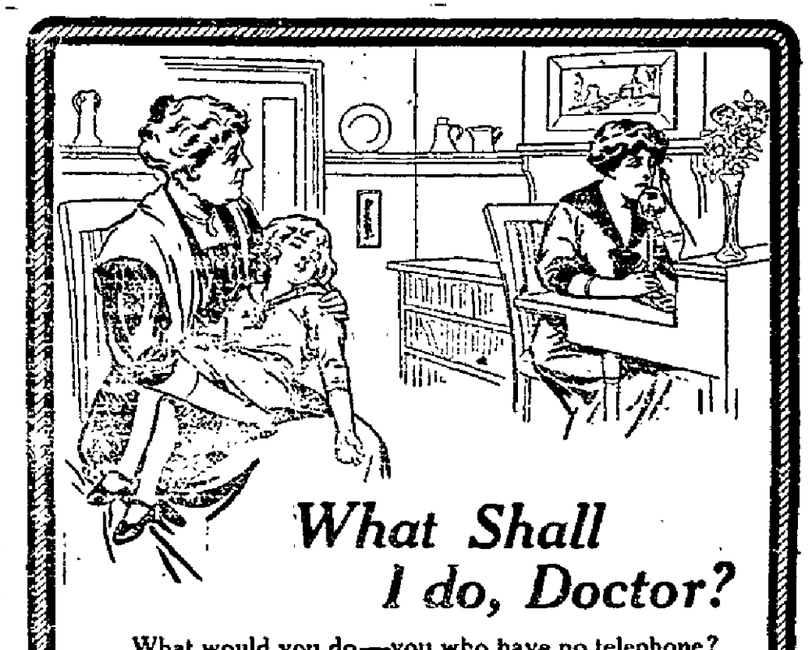
is to serve your needs. It will help sell your goods—talk to the people you want to reach. An *advertisement in this paper* is a reference guide to those whose wants are worth supplying.



What Shall I do, Doctor?

What would you do—you who have no telephone?

It isn't pleasant to think of sickness or accidents, but they *do* come, often when you're least prepared.

A Bell Telephone would be invaluable then — to get the doctor, QUICK, or to have the druggist rush over with a "first aid."

If you're still without this never-sleeping "watch-dog," call the Business Office and arrange for service, to-day.

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Charleroi, Pa.

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Power without carbon. Quick ignition—never fails. Waverly gasolines insure instantaneous, powerful, clean explosion. Your dealer has them. If not, write us.

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FREE—200 Page Book—tells all about oils.

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An Umbrella Sale

A Rainy Day Special

And we think it's about time for an Umbrella Sale, for if you haven't been caught out in the rain this summer then you are a dry one indeed, and the way folks talk about lending umbrellas we would suppose there was hardly one left in the whole house except "ole rusty," "broken wing" and a few with many "peep" holes in the top.

So here is your Umbrella Chance

REPLENISH

75 Ladies' Umbrellas, good fast black, neat and desirable handles, 20th Century runners, full 26 inch size. Worth $1, sale price **78c**

25 Men's Umbrellas, same cloth, very desirable handles, 28 inch length. Sale price... **88c**

Special Reductions have been made on all our high priced Ladies' Umbrellas and it is surely your opportunity to get Umbrellas at big savings. Then again, you know you need them, for it does rain "so easy" and we've been told it "rains hard." Buy today.

J.W. BERRYMAN & SON

Fifth and McKean Avenue, CHARLEROI, PA.

LOCAL COUPLE ARE MARRIED IN LONACONING, MD.

Stealing away from their numerous friends, Miss Helen Patrick, a well known young Monessen women and C. W. Albright, Jr., of Charleroi were married in Lonaconing, Md., Monday evening at the former home of the latter. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Joseph Dawson. Now on a short wedding journey the couple will return within a few days to take up housekeeping on Fallowfield avenue.

Mr. Albright is a young printer. He was formerly employed in the job department of the Mail Publishing company. About two weeks ago he left to take up a similar one in the job department of L'Union des Travailleurs, the local French newspaper published by Louis Goaziou. His bride is a beautiful and accomplisher young woman. For five years she has been employed by the Friday Evening Call at Monessen. That office was where she and Mr. Albright met.

The groom has a reputation in the theatrical world, although he has not been actively engaged before the footlights for some time. Formerly he traveled in vaudeville as "The Great Vandergould," having an act something similar to the noted Houdini, with handcuff and jail escape tricks.

SERVED TERM IN JAIL, HE CLAIMS THROUGH MISTAKE

After being sentenced to serve a term of from two to three years in the workhouse by the Westmoreland county court on a charge of stealing copper wire from the Pittsburg Coal company at Pricedale, William Able of Charleroi has been cleared of the charge and released, after serving 97 days. The release came on the confession of a fellow prisoner who was convicted on the same charge. This man made affidavit that Able was not his accomplice and implicated another man who is still at large. As a result of this confession Able was released on Friday of last week.

The crime for which Able was arrested and tried was committed at the Pricedale mine of the Pittsburg Coal company on the night of March 26. Able, who claims he was at work inside the mine at the time, where he was employed as a driver, was charged with being implicated. He was arrested in Charleroi, taken to Greensburg, and on trial was convicted and sentenced to serve an indeterminate sentence in the workhouse of from two to three years. It is stated that the chief testimony was given by the man who is now at large. The other man who was convicted for the same crime was not arrested until some time later. Search is now being made for the accomplice who is still at large.

W. H. Milliken transacted business in Brownsville today.

WASHINGTON MAN WEDS LOCAL GIRL

A quiet wedding ceremony was performed Saturday afternoon at 4:30 in the Presbyterian manse in Belle Vernon, by the Rev. Perrin Baker, when Donald E. Patridge of Washington and Miss Margaret Moore of Charleroi were quietly joined in holy matrimony. News of this event came as a surprise to the many friends of the contracting parties, as they had guarded their plans well, no one having an inkling of their intentions. They left for Washington to take up housekeeping.

Mr. Patridge was formerly employed in the plant department here of the Belle Telephone company. He was transferred to Washington after the new common battery system was put into effect, and since has been located at that point. The bride is a well known and popular young woman of Charleroi and has a large circle of acquaintances and friends.

BITUMINOUS COAL NOT PROFITABLE

Although the production of bituminous coal in Pennsylvania this year was extremely heavy, amounting to 112,189,329 net tons, the year was one of the most unsatisfactory in the history of the coal mining industry so far as profits were concerned, says Chief James E. Roderick of the State Department of Mines in his annual report on the bituminous coal industry.

According to Chief Roderick the bituminous coal business is demoralized by faulty merchandising—"production is unrestricted and the great amount of coal on the market naturally keeps prices at a low level." Owing to the restrictions placed by the present laws on such things as price agreement, the Chief reports "a generally expressed opinion among those interested in bituminous coal mining that legislation must be secured that will enable the producers to exercise a better control of the industry, under federal supervision if need be. Such control seems essentinel too, if real conservation, that is maximum recovery with minimum waste, is to be accomplished."

PENNSYLVANIA CO-OPERATES WITH AGRICULTURISTS

As an indication that the Pennsylvania Railroad intends actively to pursue its campaign in the interest of better farming is the announcement made today of the appointment of H. S. Lippincott as Agriculturist. Mr. Lippincott has had charge of the Pennsylvania Railroad's Demonstration Farm at Bacon, Delaware, since it was first started.

Some six years ago the Pennsylvania inaugurated its agricultural work. It was the first railroad in the East to carry the gospel of good farming to the very doors of the farmers throughout the States in which the road operates. Since that time a number of booklets on agricultural and good roads subjects have been issued. Its most important movement was the establishment of the Demonstration Farm at Bacon, Delaware, where acres of supposedly worn out land have been rehabilitated, until today they are furnishing crops second to none on the Delaware-Maryland Virginia Peninsula.

The office of the Pennsylvania's Agriculturist will be in Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

Attached.

"How do you like me for a traveling companion?" asked the detective as he handcuffed his prisoner to himself.

"Oh, I'm very much attached to you," replied the prisoner promptly.

The Usual Result.

Little Willie—Pa, I'll be awful glad when I get old enough to do as I please. Pa—Naturally, my son, and when you reach that age you'll probably get married and not do it.

Man is a spirit and bound by invisible bonds to all men—Thomas Carlyle

The Only Fear.

New Merchant—How big an ad would you advise? Advertising Man—That depends on how many tons of customers your store floor will sustain. You wouldn't want 'em to break through into the cellar, of course.—Puck.

THE COYLE THEATRE
SAFEST HOUSE IN STATE
CLEAN, COOL AND COMFORT-ABLE. 266-tf

LOCAL NOTES

Brief Mention of People and Events in this Community.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gear have returned from Connellsville where they spent a few days. They will move to that place some time in September, Mr. Gear having been transferred there by the West Penn Electric company, by whom he is employed.

Mrs. William Jones of Shawnee is a guest at the home of Mrs. Lettie Lewis of Washington avenue.

Misses Edith Hazlett, Mildred Lowstutter, Winifred Martin, with Miss Hazlett's guests Misses Ada Edna Nangle of Washington; O. Hazlett, Elmer Hazlett, Lamont Heaton and Herbert Mason of Charleroi and Arthur Phillips of Smock compose a party which is spending the day at the White Rocks near Uniontown.

Miss Ada M.Nangle and niece Miss Edna Nangle of Washington, are visiting Edith I. Hazlett at her home on Sixth street.

Duncan Berryman, who has been spending the summer at Chautauqua with his mother and sisters returned home Monday evening. The rest of the family will remain a week longer.

Mrs. W. A. Miksch and daughters, Misses Laura and Lenora, have returned from a two-weeks' sojourn at Conneaut Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor of Youngstown, Ohio, have been visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Allen of McKean avenue.

C. B. Copeland returned Tuesday from a visit with friends in the vicinity of Belle Vernon.

Justice of the Peace E. E. Rice was brought Tuesday to his home on Fallowfield avenue from the Monessen-Charleroi hospital, where he has been for some time. He is still much broken in health.

Jacob Harshman of Millsboro, formerly a Charleroi resident and business man was in Charleroi today shaking hands with friends and transacting business.

Mrs. Louis Velletay and daughter, Miss Eugenia went to Pittsburg today to attend the funeral of the former's sister, Mrs. Joseph Mott, at Homewood.

Mrs. Charles Thompson is spending the day in Pittsburg.

Mrs. Charles Steele and children of Fayette City are visitors with relatives here today.

John Maines went to Pittsburg today to attend a picnic of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, which has been holding a convention at McKeesport.

Mrs. M. T. Crowley is visiting relatives in Brownsville.

A Dandy In Fiji.

The styles in Fiji may not concern us deeply, and of course we may not copy any of them except in a swimming tank. Still, they have styles. A returning traveler, interviewed in London, says the prevailing mode is two yards of blue jeans combined with a chintz pattern—this for the men. The real pacemakers among the women wear silk pinafores "in town" (meaning Suva), whereas in the country there is no silk and possibly no pinafore.

The beach is the promenade in the Polynesian islands, and there the traveler found the Fijian Berry Wall. He wore trousers and boots, a collar (but no shirt) and a top hat. Naturally, on account of the topper, the observation was made late in the day.—Chicago Post.

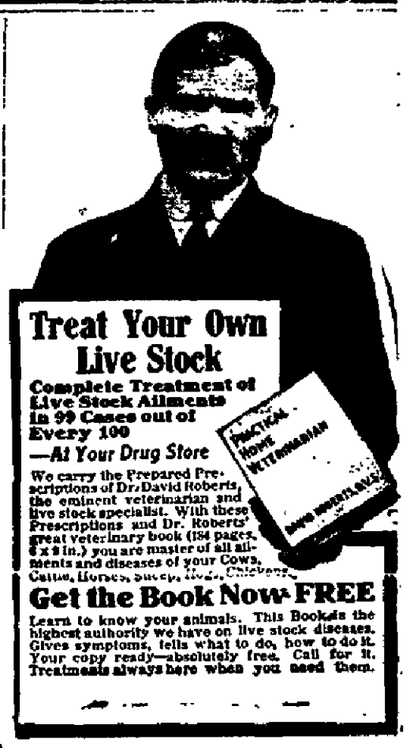
FUNNY FRILLED LIZARD.

Carries an Umbrella, Has a Whip Tail and Walks Like a Bird.

The frilled lizard is found in Australian woods, being tolerably abundant in north Queensland and the Kimberley district of Western Australia. It lives on beetles such as are found on the tree barks. It is about three feet long, measured from head to tail point. What makes it remarkable consists of two things—its hurried walk and its fighting anger.

It carries a sort of natural umbrella top about its neck, which it elevates suddenly with an alarming effect even to ordinary lizard killing dogs, scaring them as an umbrella opened in the face of a charging bull; hence it is called the frilled lizard. Its teeth are not of much use as a defense against a vigorous animal, but when it fights it uses its long, lithe tail in a way to bring long bruises on one's hands—in fact, could it be properly trained, it might serve as an automatic switch, which, like the magic rub-a-dub-dub stick, would at the word administer a thrashing to the disobedient child.

From the scientific point of view the creature's peculiar method of ambulation is most interesting, because it presents an absurdly grotesque appearance at such times, more especially from the rear. It walks bipedally or on two feet, like a bird, and so much does it resemble a bird in its walk that it seems to be the connecting link between the ancestors of birds and the lizards of today.


Treat Your Own Live Stock
Complete Treatment of Live Stock Ailments in 99 Cases out of Every 100
—At Your Drug Store
We carry the Prepared Prescriptions of Dr. David Roberts, the eminent veterinarian and live stock specialist. With these Prescriptions and Dr. Roberts' great veterinary book (184 pages, 6 x 9 in.) you are master of all ailments and diseases of your Cows, Cattle, Horses, Sheep, Hogs, Chickens.
PRACTICAL HOME VETERINARIAN
Get the Book Now FREE
Learn to know your animals. This Book is the highest authority we have on live stock diseases. Gives symptoms, tells what to do, how to do it. Your copy ready—absolutely free. Call for it. Treatments always here when you need them.

CARROLL'S DRUG STORE

"THE REXALL STORE."

623 Fallowfield Avenue, Charleroi
Opposite New Postoffice.

CHARLEROI CHURCH LEAGUE

Standing of Clubs.

	W	L	P
First Pres	10	3	.729
Catholics	8	3	.727
W. A. Pres	6	5	.545
Episcopals	4	1	.500
P[illegible]	5	6	.455
[illegible]s	4	6	.400
Christians	5	8	.385
Lutherans	2	9	.182

Games This Week.

Wednesday—Catholics vs. Episcopals.

Thursday—Christians vs Methodists.

Friday—W. A. Pres vs. Lutherans.

Everybody's Drinking it. Keystone Coffee. City Grocery. eod-tf

WILLIAMS GROVE PICNIC.

Reduced Rates via Pennsylvania Railroad.

For the Grangers' picnic, Williams Grove, Pa., August 26 to 31, the Pennsylvania Railroad will sell excursion tickets to Williams Grove from stations in Pennsylvania and from Baltimore, Elmira, Frederick and intermediate stations on the Northern Central Railway, August 20 to 30, inclusive, good for return passage to reach original starting point not later than September 3, at reduced rates.

749

FLOOD LOSS MORE THAN WAS FIRST REPORTED

(Continued from First Page)

Washington, being in the center of the worst part of the storm suffered the most and it will take weeks to repair the damage. Residents there will remember their terror the rest of their lives. People tell of water rushing down Main street five feet deep. College park is one of the hardest hit places. It was inundated for hours, valuable property being destroyed. Practically all the Washington factories were badly crippled. Some were forced to close down entirely for a time.

SUPPOSED RIOTERS ARE NOT HELD

(Continued from First Page)

the commonwealth against Samuel Flack, Frank Finley and Howard Ely supervisors of Buffalo township, charged with malicious mischief, some time this morning. The case has been enlivened continuously by tilts between counsel concerned and that there has been some bitterness between the private prosecutor, N. O. Brownlee and some of his neighbors was evident in the case. The dispute is over the opening of a road through the Brownlee property. The private prosecutor, it is understood, does not oppose the maintenance of the road, but takes exceptions to the lines on which the supervisors propose to open it.

In the estate of Mike Polechek late of Charleroi a return of real estate has been made. The property on McKean avenue, Charleroi, was sold to Mary Polochek for $350. The sale has been confirmed nisi ten days.

She Hated It—Sure.

"I hate flattery," she said.

"Of course you do," he replied. "Every pretty girl does."

Then she drew a long, deep sigh and permitted him to press her cheek against his own.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Two Views of It.

Parson—Do you take this woman for better or for worse? Bridegroom—Well, I can't exactly say. Her people think it's for better, but mine think it's for worse.—Life.

Carpet Slippers 9c

A. BEIGEL

Charleroi, Pa.

Barefoot Sandals 19c

$1.00 Shoe Sale

Still Going On

ADOLPH BEIGEL

Five Widely-Different Easy-Selling Magaiznes Want a Representative To Cover Local Territory

There is Big Money for the right person. Man or Woman, young or old, if you want work for one hour or eight hours a day, write at once to

The Butterick Publishing Co
Butterick Building, New York

Classified Ads.

WANTED—Experienced electrician. Good wages and steady work. Apply Hogsett Electrical Company, Uniontown, Pa. 325-t3

WANTED—Girl for general housework in small family. Apply 330 Washington avenue. 324-2t

WANTED—Girl for general housework. C. W. Weltner, corner Third and Fallowfield. 323-t3

WANTED—500 men to work on State roads near Charleroi borough. Hastings and Piper, contractors, Charleroi, Pa. 311tf

FOR SALE—Lot in Lockview, corner Seventh and Orchard avenue. Lot No. 8 block. Price $100. Inquire of C. E. Reisling, Caldwell, Ohio. 320tf

FOR SALE—Trespass signs. Prepared according to law, and contain copy of trespass law. Call at Mail office. 318-tf

LOST—Small locket. Initials D. L. S. Finder return to Mail office. 313-tfp

LOST—Raincoat, between Charleroi and Eldora Park on August 15. Return to Mail office and receive reward. 323tfp

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. NO. 325. CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1912 ONE CENT

SUPERINTENDENT TO BE NAMED THIS WEEK

School Board to Meet Friday to Choose Head of the Schools

CONTRACTS AWARDED

Local Company Gets Job of Excavation and Stone Work for New Building

Contrary to expectations the school board did not take up the election of a superintendent of schools to succeed Prof. James G. Pentz at their meeting Tuesday night. Owing to the press of business incident to the election of the new school building on the hill, and to the partitioning off of the Ninth street school hall into two school rooms the board did not get around to the superintendent matter except for a discussion. Friday night a meeting will be held when H. J. Booth and Dr. F. C. Stahlman two members of the board now absent from town will be present. There are understood to be a number of applications for the position, so that it may be difficult to make a choice.

Two contracts were awarded Tuesday night. One was for the excavation and stone work on the new building on Crest avenue. The Charleroi Lumber company secured this contract and will begin work at once on it, hastening the work to an early competion. The other contract awarded was that for furnishing the seats for the two new rooms formed by partitioning Schoolhall. The American Seating company won this contract. Seats will be of the latest design and will be constructed entirely of steel with the exception of the desk tops and part of the chair backs. The seats are of the same kind ordered for new rooms in the City of Pittsburg schools.

Architect A. P. Cooper of Uniontown was present. He stated that he would have the plans for the new building ready so that bids could be asked for in about a week.

Another Game Postponed.

For various reasons, notably the lack of sufficient players there was no game played in the church league Tuesday evening. One was scheduled between the Lutherans and Catholics. Tonight the Catholics and Episcopals are scheduled to play.

More Lions at the Star.

Manager Tom Cowan's Lion pictures at the Star Theatre are becoming noted and the Lion Hunt he presented some time ago created widespread comment. This afternoon and evening he is showing another realistic picture, in which the king of beasts figures. It is a most graphic film.

Material on Ground.

Much of the material that will be used by the West Penn Electric company in constructing their line through Bentleyville is on the ground and active work will be started this week or next.

LIONS AT STAR.

Another big Lion thriller at the Star Theatre tonight. "The Lion's Revenge," also other attractions. See this great sensation tomorrow. Just 5c. 324-t2

Monessen to Hold Picnic

Business Men to Close Up Shops on August 28 for Day at Eldora Park

Wednesday, August 28, is the date that has been set for the anuual picnic and outing of Monessen business men to be held at Eldora Park. Announcement was made Tuesday. Business houses will be closed for the entire day and made one of enjoyment to Monessen people. Special cars will be run straight through to Eldora from Monessen.

CHURCH OUTING PLANNED

St. Jerome's Picnic Tomorrow to be a Big Event

TO RUN SPECIAL CAR

Final arrangements have been made for the annual outing and picnic to be held by St. Jerome's congregation at Eldora Park tomorrow. Special cars will be run to and from the park. The transportation committee of which W. J. Bramlage is chairman will look after the matter of cars. Children will assemble at the church at 9:30 o'clock in the morning. Special cars will leave Seventh street at 1 o'clock. Return trip cars will leave the park in the evening between 5 and 6 o'clock.

Sports will be provided for the girls and boys in the afternoon. J. K. Rickey will look after this part of the program. M. T. Crowley will look after the disposition of a piano which is owned by the congregation as a result of a contest held by a Pittsburg newspaper. Judges have been selected for this feature.

The picnic will be one of the old fashioned kind. Baskets will be taken and lunch served at the park.

RETURN FROM WEEK'S WEDDING JOURNEY

W. C. Jobes and his bride, who previous to her marriage was Miss Bertha Riggle have returned home from a wedding trip of about a week spent in Pittsburg and vicinity. They were married in Finleyville by Rev. M. B. Houck last Thursday and immediately went to Pittsburg, where they have since been visiting. For the present Mr. and Mrs. Jobes will reside at McKean avenue and Fourth street. Mr. Jobes is a well known employe at the Hennings' pharmacy on McKean avenue.

EMPLOYED A MONTH YOUTH MEETS DEATH

Eighteen-Year-Old Charles Vanzen is Caught Between Car and Ribs of Mine--Dies in the Hospital

Employed less than a month at the Somers No. 1 mine of the Pittsburg Coal company at Pricedale, Charles Vazen aged 18, the son of John Vazen of 922 Shady avenue, received injuries Tuesday by being caught between a mine car and the ribs of the mine that resulted in his death. His body crushed and mangled the boy was taken to the West Penn Hospital where he died at 5:40 o'clock. The body was brought home today.

The young man started to work on July 26 as a driver at the Somers mine. Working steadily he had come to be a valued workman. Tuesday while in charge of a train of mine cars he was through an accident pushed against the ribs of the mine, and before aid could be summoned had received his death injuries.

His father is the only surviving relative living here. The funeral will be held Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment will be in the Charleroi cemetery. The young man was well known here, particularly among the French and Belgium people.

MONONGAHELA VALLEY ROUTE IS FEASIBLE

Through Trains Over Western Maryland and P. & L. E. May Run Over Lines Across River to Pittsburg

That the plan of running through trains over the Western Maryland and P and L. E. railroads to Pittsburg from the east by way of the Monongahela valley is feasable is a general belief according to a valley newspaper. First mention was made in the Mail months before construction of the P. and L. E. line from Fayette City to Dickerson Run of this proposed scheme. The newspaper referred to, the Monongahela Times has the following to say:

"The Lake Erie and Western Maryland officials have given no intimation as to which route, the Monon gahela or the Youghiogheny, will be chosen this being a detail which will be decided at a later date. The route by way of the Monongahela is a trifle longer, but the roadbed up this valley is so much superior to the Youghiogheny that it would permit of the better handling of trains, as well as of a higher speed, should the officials desire to reduce the time between the Atlantic coast line and the interior points.

"The advantages to be derived by towns of the Monongahela valley by reason of such a passenger service would be far reaching. It would put them directly on a trunk line over which pasenger trains from the west would go directly to the coast, landing them at Baltimore. It would be a much cleaner ride than up the Youghiogheny, as well as of more interest to the traveler. More than that, it would accommodate the people living in sixteen large towns located between McKeesport and Brownsville, as well as the large suburban population. Among this large population quite a traffic could be developed in the way of passengers traveling both ways, while going by way of the Youghiogheny, the railroad would not be able to develop a single foot of territory. Over there it will have to compete with the B. & O., while in the Monongahela valley it would have things all its own way.

"It looks like a good stroke of business policy for the Lake Erie and Western Maryland to more than seriously consider the advantages of the Monongahela valley. It looks like a good stroke of policy to adopt the Monongahela route."

INSPECTION TO BE MADE OF CATTLE

State Department Provides for Tour of Investigation in Various Counties

Beginning with September, there will be an inspection of all the cattle barns, dairies and farms in Pennsylvania, with a view of detecting diseased cows and keeping the milk supply pure. This action was decided upon at a recent meeting of the corps of inspectors, under State Veternarian Clarence J. Marshall, held at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

Figures compiled by Dr. Marshall before the meetings how that of the 19,000 dairies in this state 10 percent of 1,900 dairies are so filthy as to be a menace to the public health. Dr. Marshall said that there are 130 veternarians employed in inspecting milk in this state, and that each receives 71 cents for each dairy inspected.

Rig Features at the Coyle.

A special feature at the Coyle Theatre tonight is "The Holy City," in two reels. This, with the other two reels, will make four reels for the performance. Tomorrow the celebrated actress Miss Florence Lawrence will appear in the "The Mill Buyers" a photoplay of unusual strong dramatic interest.

How To Make Bread Rise

Use a good quality of yeast and buy your new and up-to-date writing papers at Might's Book Store. 325-t1

MANOWN STRIKE ABOUT SETTLED

Agreements Reached at Conference Between Operators and District Officials

President Van Bittner and the scale committee of District No. 5, United Mine Workers of America, who have been in conference with officials of the Pittsburg Coal company over alleged failure of the company to abide by the conditions of the new wage scale and other matters, settled Tuesday the dispute at the Manown mines of the company opposite Monongahela.

The company, which had refused to accept a checkweigman chosen by the men, David Behanna, agreed to give him the place. Consideration of other differences wil be renewed at a joint conference Thursday.

Pathe Bulletin at the Palace.

Tonight the Pathe Weekly Bulletin will be presented at the Palace Theatre. This weekly presentation of noted worldwide events is a great educator to the public and Wednesday night is always sure to bring a full house to the Palace.

Moonlight Boat Ride.

This Wednesday evening, August 21, on the Steamer Morning Star, under the auspices of Young's Band. The boat will leave Donora at 7 p. m., Monessen 7:20, Charleroi, 8, Belle Vernon 8:20, Fayette City, 8:45. Good music and dancing. Ladies 25 cents, gents 50 cents. Children all ages free. For rates and dates address Captain John F. Klein, No. 10 Market street Pittsburg, Pa. 323-t3

FLOOD LOSS MORE THAN WAS AT FIRST REPORTED

Races Are Postponed

Heavy Track Prevents Today's Program at Belle Vernon Fair Grounds

Owing to the rains of the last three days the races scheduled for this afternoon at the Belle Vernon fair ground have been postponed and will be run off tomorrow. There will be races the remaining days of this week including Saturday. There are a large number of fast horses listed for the Belle Vernon events. Among those which may race is Princess Alcantara the filly owned by Dr. A. O. Davis.

SUPPOSED RIOTERS NOT HELD

Costs Divided Between Defendants and Private Prosecutor

CRIMINAL COURT BUSY

Roy Wilkinson, E. C. Wilkinson and Whitefield Wilkinson, charged with inciting a riot were found not guilty Tuesday afternoon on criminal court now in session at Washington but the jury found they must pay half the costs. The other half was placed on Lieut. W. J. Davis, the private prosecutor of the P. R. R. police department. The trouble in which the three were involved, occurred at Van Voorhis on the Monongahela & Washington road, running from Monongahela to Marianna. The commonwealth claimed that the men were drinking that they started taunting some Italian section hands, thus stirring up a riot and serious trouble. One of the Italians cut one of the defendants, but the bill against the foreigner was ignored by the grand jury. The defendants denied instigating the trouble.

Mrs. A. L. Hoskins of Monongahela charged with obtaining goods under false pretense was discharged, the case being quashed because of certain stated irregularities. A. L. Levy an installment merchant of Monongahedla was the private prosecutor.

The case of the commonwealth against John Paulin charged with violation of the mining laws reached the jury, which was still out Tuesday evening at adjournment. This trouble was about the locating of a post. Paulin was ordered, it is stated to place a post, but went ahead with his work. Again told to locate the post he paid no heed according to the plaintiff and information was made against him.

The jury was given the case of

(Continued on fourth page)

Crops and Farms Damaged to the Extent of Thousands of Dollars

ONE MAN IS DROWNED

R. W. Depoe Carried to Watery Grave in Swollen Chartiers Creek at Washington

Late reports from the interior part of the county indicate that the damage done by storm Monday afternoon and evening was even more serious than at first thought. Crops suffered together with the county roads until the havoc wrought is inestimable. One death is reported, that of R. W. Depoe better known as William Depoe of Washington, who was swept to his grave in Chartiers Creek at Washington.

Depoe's fate was uncertain until Tuesday morning. He was driving along the Wolftown road in a buggy when he was swept away by the torrent. His companion escaped. The first report was that Depoe had met death. Later it was stated he had escaped, several persons declaring they had seen him later.

It develops however, that Depoe never had a chance for life. David Dille of Wolftown who was an eyewitness of the drowning, but who on account of the high water was unable to communicate with persons in town said yesterday that he saw the man swept from the buggy. Dille says Depoe made a hard struggle but was overcome by the water and carried under.

The body was found yesterday morning by a brother, Jacob Depoe, of the Eighth ward, and Charles Waltz, J. F. Criswell and Marck White. It was located in two feet of water near the center of what is known as the Tyler ball park on the Murphy farm.

Growing vegetables to the value of thousands of dollars were swept away while cornfields, particularly in the lowlands, were badly damaged. It is also believed the loss on the potato crop will be heavy. In many parts of the county the rich surface soil was completely carried away, thus causing heavy loss which it is impossible to estimate. Plowed fields in many sections were hard hit, the fields being gullied and torn up to the depth of the furrows. It is impossible to tell as yet what will be the extent of the damage to roads and bridges over the county.

Brush Run, Catfish Creek and Buffalo Creek, like Chartiers Creek were flooded and several bridges washed away, together with part of the home of J. Lindley near Acheson and a barn of David Barr. The house and barn were along Brush Run. From various interior townships there are reports of persons who were badly shocked by lightning and of heavy damage.

Along the B. & O. railroad from Finleyville to Washington tremendous damage was done. The first train to reach Washington from the east after the storm arrived at 7:30 Tuesday night. No mails were received from 3 o'clock Monday afternoon until 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at the Washington postoffice.

(Continued on fourth page)

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rueb, Cashier.

CREDIT

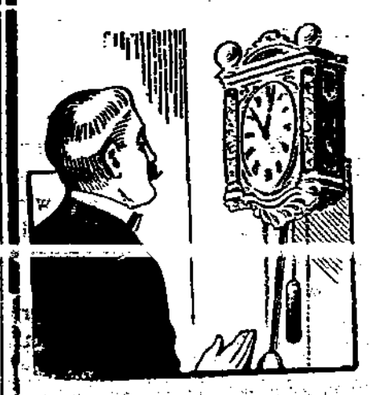
is established much more rapidly by saving -- through the medium of a bank account. Besides -- it gives you prestige and standing to be a depositor in the First National Bank of Charleroi.

Open Saturday Evenings from 6.00 to 9 o'clock

4 Per cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

Depository for the State of Pennsylvania.

Absolutely Reliable



When you set your time by our clock, you feel pretty sure that you have absolutely the correct time.

That's because it's our business to know all about the time of day, and see that our clock tells the truth.

The same principle applies all through our business. Everything we have tells the truth means just what it says, and is just what it seems to be.

We do our own Lens Grinding Bell Phone 106 W

John B. Schafer Manufacturing Jeweler

Agent for Hamp Bur Phone Charleroi Phone 19

The Charleroi Mail

A Republican Newspaper

Published Daily Except Sunday by

MAIL PUBLISHING CO.,

(Incorporated)

Mail Building, Fifth Street

CHARLEROI, PA.

M. C. Niver, Pres. & Managing Editor
Harry E. Price...Business Manager
W. Sharpnack...Secy. and Treas.

Entered in the Post Office at Charleroi, Pa., as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year.....$3.00
Six Months.....$1.50
Three Months..... .75

Subscriptions payable in advance.

Delivered by carrier in Charleroi at six cents per week.

Communications of public interest are always welcome, but as an evidence of good faith and not necessarily for publication, must invariably bear the author's signature.

TELEPHONES

Bell 76 Charleroi 76

Member of the Monongahela Valley Press Association

ADVERTISING RATES

DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch. First insertion. Rates for large space contracts made known on application.

READING NOTICES—Such as business locals, notices of meetings, resolutions of respect, cards of thanks etc., 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official, and similar advertising including that in settlement of estates, public sales, live stock estray notices, notices to teachers, 10 cents per line, first insertion, 5 cents a line each additional insertion.

LOCAL AGENCIES

C. S. Might.....Charleroi
Mrs. Belle Sharpneck....Lock No. 4
J. T. Hixenbaugh.....Belle Vernon

Aug. 21 in American History.

1881—Leslie Coombs, pioneer and soldier, died at Lexington, Ky.; born 1793.

1896—Conflagration in San Francisco; loss, $2,000,000.

1902—General Franz Sigel, noted German civil war veteran, died; born 1824.

1905—Mary Mapes Dodge, author and poet-editor of St. Nicholas, died; born 1838.

1911—Gamaliel Bradford, reformer and political economist, died at Wellesley, Mass.; born 1831.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 6:49, rises 5:17. Evening stars: Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter. Morning star: Saturn.

THE MAN FROM MISSOURI

Next to Elbert Hubbard's famous epigram, "Carry the Message to Garcia," the sententious challenge, "I'm from Missouri; you'll have to show me," is perhaps the best maxim to observe as a guiding line in the conduct of life. First, carry the message—do the thing required in the line of duty without hesitation or question, and second, known absolutely what you're buying before you become separated from your money. Observe these two mandates, and success will sooner or later be yours.

Had all the people of the United States been imbued with the doubting propensities of the citizen from Missouri, who must have been a lineal descendent of the individual who figured in the great tragedy at Calvary, "blue sky" laws and protective societies would not be necessary. There would be no "sucker" lists in the large promotion centers of the country—trusting lawyers, doctors, ministers and newspaper men—who are inveigled into giving something for nothing. Strange as it may appear the most likely subjects for "gold bricking" are in the professions and large business centers, and not in the rural regions, among the farmers, as is popularly supposed. One has only to look about Charleroi and every other town in this valley, where thousands of dollars have been sunk in worthless stock promotions to realize that truthfulness of the assertion that the "sucker" list is not confined to the back townships.

The advantage and safety of the Missouri policy is apparent at first glance. The man who applies this acid test does not have to fall back on the excuse of being duped. That is really no excuse, for the average man should have common sense enough to know that if a project promises big money there will be no peddling of stock among unknown buyers. Anything can be made to appear feasible, even to the manufacture of diamonds, the raising of elephants for fruit, or the discovery of the perpetual motion. All that is necessary for the promotion of these projects is human credulity, and of this there seems to be a super-abundant supply. Optimism in some lines is a virtue, but in others it is a decided human weakness. What is needed now is some pessimism that will apply to the common every day amenities of life. That cultivated by the man from Missouri is of the right sort, and its general adoption will save as much money to the people as the abolition of the naval program by the present Congress.

PEACE.

In spite of all the peace talk, the Hague Conference and proposed International Peace [illegible], the American people have as yet not taken the matter seriously. Off hand all will agree that war is terrible and to be deplored, but few, however, think enough about the matter to exert themselves personally in the direction of attaining the halcyon period when "wars and tumults cease," and "spears are beaten into plowshares and swords into pruning hooks." Those who do interest themselves and are becoming active in the peace propoganda are tolerated in an amused sort of way, such as suffragets, temperance workers and social reformers.

It is asserted that three-fourths of all the national revenue collected is expended either in the preparation for war or as the result of past wars. This of itself is of sufficient import to cause a move in the direction of disramament of all the civilized nations. While people do not believe in fighting there is little objection to spending big sums of money to get ready to fight, so the enormous expense still goes on, a waste of public effort and resources, and a check and hindrance to the advancement of civilization. The European Socialists are the only element that is really doing much in the direction of international disarament, as they declare in the case of war they will neither fight nor work. As their numbers are of such proportion now that they are a factor, progress in the direction of uniform peace is likely to become more rapid.

This is a serious question and when people can shake of the martial disillusion that has been inured since the dawn of civilization, real world's progress will begin.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

Nat Goodwin is the kind of a man that made Utah famous.

* * *

No man who would pursue the even tenor of his ways can afford to stop to talk politics.

* * *

Over a million flies have been swatted but the bald headed man hasn't noticed the slightest decrease.

* * *

The Congressional Record is the greatest campaign document of the present age. And the people pay the expense.

* * *

Some people are writing about their home worries already just the same as though all of us had had our vacations.

* * *

Col. Roosevelt announces that he has ammunition enough to make the fur fly. Glad he told us first, so we will watch for the fun.

* * *

Mrs. O. H. Belmont has had printed on her checks: "Votes for Women." That will give her plenty of reason for using them.

* * *

A hero is a man who can single with two men out and steal the rest of the bases breaking a tie and win the ninth.

* * *

Some regions have not been very seriously afflicted yet by storms. Probably when they get theirs they will be of such nature as to make them wish it had come first.

* * *

When it comes to still alarms the Charleroi system has them all beaten. The still alarm the other day was so still that nobody but those listening at the telephone in the central station house could catch it.

* * *

Male bathers, usually being spavined, knockkneeded and otherwise deficient are permitted, it is said to wear anything from a fig leaf up, at Atlantic City, while the really beautiful girls and women are forced to wear stockings and to wear cloaks from the bathing houses to the deep water. Such is consistency.

* * *

If we print your name and have it mis-spelled you feel that the office of the paper is occupied by a lot of negligent editors, ignorant proofreaders and depraved enemies of order and happiness. But maybe when you have occasion to write to the editor you sign your name so it looks like a delirious centipede's track in a fleur barrel—Franklin News.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

"It is the State laws that are most burdensome to the consumers of oleomargerine," said a local dealer, in commenting on the movement to have this iniquitous tax removed in the interests of the common people. "The Federal tax is heavy enough, but as it only taxes uncolored oleo a quarter of a cent a pound, and requires a license costing $6 from each dealer, it wouldn't be so bad, although it is an imposition for the government to tax necessary food products of the people. But this is not all. The State steps in and compels a dealer to pay $100 a year for the privilege of selling this important commodity to the consumers. In addition to this the State imposes penalities if the oleo is tinted yellow in the slightest degree. The United States government will permit States to sell colored oleo, but imposes a tax of 10 cents a pound on the colored product. The State of Pensylvania, however, won't permit the sale of colored oleo under any consideration, and the dealer who violates this law will get fined and imprisoned.

"To sum up, a dealer in this State to sell oleo must first take out a government license costing $6. Then he must take out a State license at a cost of $100 and if his oleo is tinted yellow the least bit he is liable to arrest. Thus the buyers must pay for the State and government license as well as a quarter a cent of a pound tax on white olea, the only product [illegible] State.

"Until recently manufacturers employed a product in the manufacture of oleo that had a natural tint, and which gave the stuff a yellowish tinge in imitation of butter. Although they used no artificial coloring, the State authorities decided this was a violation of the law, and now the manufacturers have to use artificial matter to make this product white, instead of letting it have its natural color.

"It's all right to have laws to prohibit the selling of oleo for real butter, but there's no need to use fradulent methods in the sale of the imitation, as oleo will sell on its merits now anywhere. But for this Federal and State tax the best oleo would be a whole lot cheaper than it is now."

"Whatever yo do," said Carl Victor, the noted physical director of Pittsburg, "don't let the doctors cut out your appendix, just because you happen to have a pain in that region of your anatomy." Mr. Victor recently conducted a class in physical culture in Charleroi and Monessen, and this statement was made during a conversation regarding the general physical well-being of humanity.

"It will take ten years off your life if you have your appendix removed," continued Mr. Victor. "Some doctors advocate having the appendix cut out on general principles, just to avoid possible trouble. They tell you that this small organ has no possible use but to make trouble for its owner and that by having it removed is to avoid future trouble and expense. In this they are mistaken. The appendix performs a most important mission in the human anatomy. It supplies a digestive fluid that is highly essential, and when this is gone your internal machinery is materially crippled. Therefore, remember what I tell you, and don't ever let them cut out your appendix on a slight provacation. That ten years the loss of it will take from your life may be useful to yourself and family."

Mozart and Bretzner.

When Mozart was at the height of his fame he composed the music for Bretzner's "Belmont und Konstanze" ("The Abduction From Serraglio") at the request of the Emperor Joseph II. The author of the drama was so angry at this that he inserted the following notice in the Leipziger Zeitung: "A certain fellow of the name of Mozart has dared to misuse my drama, 'Belmont und Konstanze,' for an opera text. I hereby solemnly protest against this invasion of my rights, and I reserve to myself further procedures. (signed) Christoph Friedrich Bretzner, author of 'Rauschchen.'"

The Earth and Man Compared.

If it were possible for a man to construct a globe 800 feet in height—much less than twice the height of the Washington monument—and to place upon any portion of its surface an atom one four thousand three hundred and eightieth of an inch in diameter and one one hundred and twentieth of an inch in height, it would correctly depict the proportions man bears to the gigantic globe upon which he dwells.

"Why do you live with your husband if you quarrel all the time?"

"Oh, my sister bet me a box of chocolates we would never celebrate our paper wedding anniversary, and I'm going to win it just to spite her," Eunice.

Eccentric Tides.

Owing to the effects of shore lines and other influences which are more or less obscure it is very difficult to account for the peculiarities exhibited by tidal waves in various parts of the world.

Interfering waves cause once a day tides at Tahiti and in some other places, while on the other hand in the harbors back of the Isle of Wight and in the Tay in Scotland there are three tides in a day. The latter have been ascribed to overtides, produced by the modification of tidal waves running ashore and resembling the overtones of musical sound.—New York Sun.

Made the Sea Run.

"Ah, yes," murmured Miss Screecher after the first selection at the musicale, "I have had some exciting experiences. Coming over here from London a terrible storm arose, and I had to sing to quiet the immigrants. You should have seen the heavy sea running!"

And the big, rude man in the pink pocketed gazed out of the window.

"I don't blame the sea," he muttered.

Longing.

He—What a glum and dismal wife you are! I don't believe you could be lively or pleasant to save your life. She—I may be a dull wife, but just give me a chance and see what a merry widow I would make.—London Story Stories.

Gunpowder.

The explosive nature of gunpowder, which is made of charcoal, sulphur and saltpeter, is due to the fact that when fired the charcoal and sulphur are burned at the expense of the oxygen in the saltpeter, much heat is developed and large quantities of gas are produced. This gas exerts great pressure on the sides of the gun; hence its disruptive or propulsive effects. When gunpowder is fired in a gun the explosion is not instantaneous. The expansive force of the gases produced acts on the shot all the time it is moving along the barrel and gradually increases its velocity. If the explosion were so sudden as to be practically instantaneous the greater part of the forces would be exerted mainly on the sides of the chamber containing the powder and not, as is actually the case, on the shot.

Jackals and Crocodile Eggs.

Jackals and hyenas are very fond of crocodile eggs. The former is the more successful poacher of the two. Natives of central Africa say that the jackal has sixteen eyes, with one of which he watches the eggs and with the fifteen others he looks out for the crocodile. The hyena, on the other hand, being very greedy, has all his eyes on the eggs and so often falls a victim to the watchful crocodile in motionless hiding. The natives say, too, that the crocodile sometimes knocks its prey off the bank or off the canoe with its tail and then seizes it with its wide open jaws.

Plenty of Reason.

"I don't see why that tune haunts me constantly," complained a dull man who was always humming.

"Because you are forever murdering it!" came the quick reply from Foote.

Ignorance is a blank sheet on which we may write, but error is a scribbled one from which we must erase.

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TRACING A CRIME.

Clever Detective Work by a University Professor.

THE KEEN EYES OF SCIENCE.

They Detected Blood Where There Were No Apparent Traces of It and Found Telltale Finger Marks That Pointed Direct to the Criminal.

Mme. Guiau was the wealthy widow of Jean Howard Guiau, former president of the Bank of France. Mme. Guiau was seventy years old. One night she took a train at Fontainebleau for Paris. She had to herself a first class compartment. When the train arrived in Paris the porters found her compartment unoccupied. The door had been half torn from its hinges, there was a great pool of blood on the floor, and the police picked up from floor a handful of woman's hair, a torn piece of skirt and a first class railroad ticket from Fontainebleau to Paris.

A search along the railroad tracks resulted in the finding of Mme. Guiau's body beside the rails just outside Fontainebleau. It was greatly mangled. A little farther on was found the satchel she had carried. There were no rings on her fingers and no money in her pockets.

Mme. Guiau's relatives took the ground that she had been seized with a homicidal mania to which she was subject, had tried to open the door of her compartment to summon aid or to get air; that she had in her paroxysm wrenched the door open and had fallen off the train, killing herself. The police were not satisfied with this explanation, particularly after Professor Reiss, the famous Lausanne university criminologist, had pointed out that the cut on the woman's satchel had been made by a knife and not by a sharp stone, as had been thought. This, however, was very little evidence, and Professor Reiss turned his attention to the compartment which Mme. Guiau had occupied. After he had finished his investigation he went to M. Lepine, prefect of Paris, and said to him:

"I am sure that Mme. Guiau was murdered, and I am equally sure that her murderer was a soldier. In the train compartment there were a towel and a stationary washstand. There were no stains upon the towel visible to the naked eye. Nevertheless we subjected every square inch to one of the most delicate tests for blood. We at last discovered an area which gave us the positive reaction for human blood.

"Upon this towel the murderer of Mme. Guiau wiped his bloody hands. He knew that this would be evidence that the old woman did not meet her death by accident as he wished it believed, and so he washed the towel thoroughly, as he thought, and hung it up to dry.

"The detection then of this microscopic quantity of blood, which can be removed from a fabric only by acids, revealed to us that Mme. Guiau met death by the hands of a murderer.

"But I found another piece of evidence. There was, if you remember, a railroad ticket picked up on the floor. On its back was the imprint of a thumb. I compared it with that of Mme. Guiau; it was not hers. I threw its image up enormously on a lantern screen. I was then struck by the peculiar indentation of the little ridges on the inner side of the mark. Careful analysis of these marked ridges showed me that this was the thumb of a man who was actually serving as a soldier. The frequent drills with guns result in the pressure upon the ridges of the inner side of the thumb. This causes a peculiar flattening, which is visible under a microscope when enlarged and is true of no other occupation except that of a soldier.

"As I reconstruct this crime this soldier managed to get into Mme. Guiau's compartment after the train had left Fontainebleau. He knew that she usually carried a number of jewels and a large sum of money. He tried to rob the old woman, and, meeting with unexpected resistance, fought with her in the compartment, killing her by beating her head against the register and then stripped the body of its jewels. He thoughtlessly wiped his hand upon the towel. He knew that this would be evidence of the presence of some one else in the compartment, so he washes the towel with soap and water, but does not know that we can discover blood even when it is only to the amount of one one-thousandth millimeters.

"He then wrenches the compartment door open and throws out the body. He is pressed for time, rips open the satchel with his knife. Then, taking advantage of the slowing down of the train between Fontainebleau and Paris, he jumps from it and makes his escape."

As a result of Professor Reiss' analysis it was found that two soldiers, Gravy and Michel, had followed Mme. Guiau to the train on the night of her murder. They had hidden in her compartment and when the train had started they murdered her, as Professor Reiss had indicated. The rest of the reconstruction was proved at the trial of these two men. They both confessed, were convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Certainly.

"What was that savage animal that attacked me?"

"That was a razorback."

"Well, he gave me a close shave."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

When the fight begins within himself a man's worth something.—Browning.

A MUSICIAN'S ROMANCE.

Fanelli's Triumph, That Came After Thirty Years of Misery.

The life story of M. Fanelli, the composer, reads like a romance. How easily it might have read like a tragedy this incident will show.

In his youth Fanelli had been courageous and ambitious, full of dreams of the music he was going to write for the world to hear and admire. But misfortune followed misfortune. He found it impossible to get a hearing for his compositions, and one by one his dreams began to fade.

Ten, twenty, thirty years went by. Fanelli, all hope crushed by continued adversity, was earning a pittance by playing night after night in an orchestra. None of his colleagues suspected his genius, for he kept his ambitions locked in his heart, as he kept the symphony, the masterpiece of his youth, locked in his desk.

Then one day Fanelli, in search of work as a copyist, called upon Gabriel Pierne, one of the great musical celebrities of Paris. Asked to show a sample of his writing, Fanelli produced the symphony, which he had brought with him. Pierne looked at it and saw something more, for he continued reading the music eagerly.

"Who is this Fanelli?" he asked at length.

"Myself," answered the composer. "I wrote it nearly thirty years ago."

"Leave this with me and come again in a few days."

So Fanelli went out, while Pierne, too enrapt to say goodby, stood by the window, poring over the music. A few days later he announced to the delighted but dazed Fanelli that he was going to produce the symphony at one of the Concerts Colonne.

On the eventful night Fanelli himself took a seat with the musicians. Tears came into his eyes as he heard the first strains of his work, neglected for so many years. He was not alone in his emotion, however, for as the music proceeded tears came into the eyes of the other musicians, the director, the audience. The music took them by storm. When it was over a burst of applause broke out, rose and swelled and would not die away. The composer alone sat quiet, as if in deep thought. Finally he got up, walked over to Pierne, and with a full heart expressed his gratitude.

"Again I thank you, M. Pierne," he said, taking his leave. "Good night, and a good appetite to you."

Pierne wondered at this strange farewell, but at last the meaning dawned on him. The applause that was still ringing through the hall had brought to Fanelli not only fame, but what for the moment was of even more importance to him, the promise of easier living. The composer of "Tableaux Symphoniques" had left the scene of his triumph to enjoy a much needed and rare treat—a good dinner.—Youth's Companion.

Self Conscious Greatness.

One day in the train—on one of Victor Hugo's journeys to or from Brussels—he happened to find himself in the company of two English ladies who spoke French. Hugo knew but one word of English—Christmas, which he always pronounced "Christmus." In the course of conversation these ladies observed that it must be inconvenient for him not to know English when he was passing through that country. To which the great man's reply was, "When England wants to talk with me she will learn my language." "From their astonishment at this answer," said Hugo in relating the story, "it was evident they did not know who I was!"—"Victor Hugo, His Life and Work," by A. F. Davidson.

Echoes From Horses' Skulls.

Those curious twists and turns superstitious take are to be found in the introduction of horses' skulls in or about the church buildings in England and Scotland, the reason alleged being to help the sound in church. This habit is unquestionably a relic of heathenism where an animal was sacrificed. Some years ago, when an old meeting house in Edinburgh was pulled down, the sounding board space above the pulpit was found to be filled with horses' skulls. In some parts of England there still exists the idea that if a horse's head is buried in a field there will be an echo.

Quite Frank About It.

"So you are going to marry Tom?"

"You saw the announcement, didn't you?"

"Yes, but"—

"It wasn't a fake."

"But, dearie—I never thought that Tom would be your choice."

"Tom ain't my choice. He's my chance. Have you any other questions to ask, darling?"

Darling decided she hadn't.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Energy of Will.

Energy of will is the soul of every great character. Where it is there is resolute character; where it is not there is faintness, with effeminacy, despondency, neglect of duty and failure. "The strong man and the waterfall," says a proverb, "channel their own path."

In Training.

Nell—Why does she always dress in black? Belle—She's in training. Nell—Training for what? Belle—Well, you see, she married an octogenarian.—Philadelphia Record.

Opponents think that they refute us when they repeat their own opinions and take no notice of ours.—Goethe.

GIANT CATARACTS

Victoria Falls the Greatest of the Mighty Torrents

NIAGARA RANKS ONLY THIRD.

The Falls of the Iguassu River Hold Second Place, and These Three Are In a Class by Themselves—Their Electric Power Possibilities.

At one time waterfalls in large rivers were interesting only because of their scenic beauty, and their very existence was deplored because they obstructed navigation. But man has found a way to harness these mighty power producers and today they are of the greatest value to the commercial world because the millions of water horse power can be changed into electricity and transmitted for hundreds of miles to be used as a reliable substitute for our vanishing coal supply.

When it is remembered that two cubic feet of water weighing 125 pounds, by falling a distance of only six feet will produce one horse power of energy, it is easy to comprehend that millions and millions of horse power are wasted every minute by the torrents of water tumbling over Niagara, the Victoria falls and the Iguassu river and many lesser falls throughout the world. This falling water is guided by steel and concrete penstocks to powerful water turbines which whirl great electric generators. The current produced in this way is easily transmitted for hundreds of miles over small copper wires to the cities and towns where it is used to haul the railroad trains to drive the great manufacturing plants and to give us light and heat.

Loyal as we all are to our country, we must admit that even the mighty torrent of Niagara ranks only third in size when compared to the waterfalls of the world. The largest of the earth's waterfalls, the Victoria falls of the Zambesi river in Rhodesia, are 386 feet high and more than a mile wide, and were discovered by Livingstone in 1855. The water power of these falls is estimated to be fully 35,000,000 horse power, two and one-half times that of Iguassu and five times that of Niagara.

South America possesses a waterfall which exceeds Niagara both in width and in height and is actually the second largest waterfall in the world. This little known waterfall is that of the Iguassu river, tributary of the Parana, and, like Niagara, is situated at the boundary of two states, each of which owns half of it. The total water power of the Iguassu fall, which is 213 feet high and nearly two miles wide, is estimated as about 14,000,000 horse power. This is approximately equal to the aggregate water power of all Scandinavia, which is rich in waterfalls, or about ten times the total water power of Germany.

There is no other waterfall in the world which is at all comparable in greatness with the Zambesi, Iguassu or the Niagara. Asia, notwithstanding its colossal mountain ranges, is comparatively poor in large waterfalls, which are found most abundantly in Africa and North America. The larger African streams especially are interrupted by many falls of considerable height. The Kongo has several high falls which owing to the great volume of the river, about sixteen times that of the Nile, may be counted among the most important sources of water power on earth. The Stanley falls, in the middle reach of the river, consist of seven successive falls, of a total height of 164 feet and a width of nearly 4,000 feet and offer an exceedingly rich source of power which probably will soon be exploited.

Still more important is the total water power which the Kongo develops in the non-navigable section extending from its mouth to Stanley pool. Here the river, confined in a channel only a few hundred yards wide and with a depth of water of nearly 300 feet, flows with a velocity of forty-eight feet a second, so that at every point of the stream 25,000 to 30,000 cubic meters or about 1,000,000 cubic feet of water are hurled along with irresistible force, while thirty-two rapids and waterfalls lower the level of the stream by 820 feet in a stretch of 170 miles.

The lower Nile, in Egypt, possesses a series of rapids, the celebrated cataracts of the Nile, but no waterfall in the strict sense of the word. True, waterfalls occur on the upper Nile, the most beautiful of them at the point where the stream issues from Lake Victoria Nyanza. This Ripon fall is only a few yards in height, but the volume of water is so great that it presents a magnificent spectacle.

Comparatively few persons know which is the highest waterfall in Europe. The most voluminous of European waterfalls, strictly so called, are the Rhine falls, at Schaffhausen, but the highest are the Rjaken falls of the Mann-Elf river, in the Norwegian province of Telemarken. The principal fall is 800 feet high, and the total height of the two chief falls with the intervening rapids amounts to 1,837 feet, while the average flow of water is 4,370 cubic meters, or 4,760 cubic feet a second. The Rjaken falls, with their total energy of 250,000 horse power, have been converted to industrial uses.—Electric News.

One may dominate moral sufferings only by labor. Study saves from discouragement.—Abrantes.

All the way to heaven is heaven.—Farrar.

FLOATING A TOWN AWAY.

Story of the Origin of Commercial Street in Provincetown.

Commercial street in Provincetown had an origin in keeping with its present nautical air and appeal to the imagination. The town originally stood on the spit of sand far out across the harbor, where the lighthouse now is. Many years ago the government bought Provincetown, houses and all, in order to protect the harbor from the threatening sea. The Provincetownians went to the government people and asked what they were going to do with the houses.

"Pull 'em down, of course," said the government.

"Can't we have 'em?" inquired the late owners.

"Sure," replied the government, "if you'll take 'em away."

"Sure!" echoed the Provincetownians.

Old wreckers that they were, they applied their technic to the problems of house moving. They bulkheaded their dwellings up, necklaced empty casks about them in the way of life preservers, and one sunny morning the village of Provincetown, true to its maritime traditions, set sail, schoolhouse and all, and came floating gayly across the harbor to where it now stands. Now the railway track today they point out a certain store as the original seafaring schoolhouse.—Metropolitan Magazine.

THE CURIOUS SNAIL.

This Creature Can Live Without Air, Water or Nourishment.

While the snail has lungs, heart and a general circulation and is in every respect an air breathing creature, it can nevertheless exist indefinitely without inhaling the least breath of air, the element that is usually considered the essential to existence in all creatures supplied with lungs.

"To all organized creatures," said Leppert, "the removal of oxygen, water, nourishment and heat causes death to ensue." When that statement was made Leppert did not appear to consider the snail as one among the great host of "organized beings," for experiments by Spallanzani have proved that any or all the usual life conditions can be removed in the case of the snail without terminating its existence or in any way impairing its functions.

The common snail retreats into his shell on the approach of frosty weather, and the opening or mouth of its shell is hermetically sealed by a secretion which is of a silky texture and absolutely impervious to air and water. In this condition it is plain that it is deprived of three of the four elements of life mentioned above—air, water and nourishment.—Harper's Weekly.

Statue With Umbrella.

Some poor art is to be seen in this country in the shape of statues dedicated to the memory of great men, but no American enormity in this line quite equals that which was perpetrated by an English sculptor for the town of Reading. When the fellow townsmen of a certain George Palmer of that place decided to honor his memory they determined upon a bronze statue of Palmer, which should be not merely a portrait as to features, but a correct presentment of him as he appeared among them every day. Accordingly, the stranger in Reading is startled by the most unconventional of statues, with every crease and wrinkle of the homely attire of the original reproduced. To complete the effect the statue is bareheaded, with silk hat and umbrella in hand. It is thought that this is the only instance in which the necessary but not entirely beautiful umbrella has been reproduced in bronze.—New York Sun.

He Fooled Her.

"If you were asked to get ready to start next Thursday on a long journey do you think you could do so?" asked her rich employer, who was a widower.

"Oh, I—much would depend upon the kind of journey it was to be," she replied.

"I mean a pleasant journey—a journey that would last for a month or more."

"And should I have company on the journey?"

"Well, I hadn't thought of that. No, I don't believe you would. I should expect you to go alone."

"Then I don't believe I could get ready," she said turning to her typewriter and making four mistakes in the first line of the letter she had begun.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Melody Becomes Malady.

That persons have very diverse ideas and tastes in music was exemplified in an incident at a pupils' vocal recital lately. A young woman was having quite a struggle with a song and one woman in the audience said to her companion:

"Isn't that a beautiful melody?"

The other looked bored and said:

"It sounds more like a malady to me."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Making Her Comfortable.

Host's Youngest: Don't your shoes feel very uncomfortable when you walk, Mrs. Newrych? Mrs. Newrych: Dear me, what an extraordinary question! Why do you ask, child? Youngster: Oh, only 'cos pa said the other day you'd come into your money, you'd got far too big for your boots.

In the Hall of Fame.

"His fame is in the hall of fame."

"Why, I didn't know the old gentleman was dead."

"Have to be dead to be in there?"

"Sure."

"Well, he is only in there dusting the busts."

Two Curious Knives.

When Sheffield first became famous for its cutlery a peculiarly shaped knife, designed for a variety of uses, was made with great care and sent to the agent of the Cutlers' company in London. On one of the blades was engraved the following challenge:

London, for thy life,
Show me such another knife.

The London cutlers, to show that they were equal to their Sheffield brothers, made a knife with a single well tempered blade, the blade having a cavity containing a rye straw two and a half inches in length, wholly surrounded by the steel; yet, notwithstanding the fact that the blade was well tempered, the straw was not burned, singed or charred in the least. It is needless to add that the Sheffield cutlers acknowledged themselves outdone in ingenuity.

Byles on Bills.

Among the humorous memories connected with English judges is one of Justice Byles and his horse. This eminent jurist was well known in his profession for his work on "Bills," and as this gave a fine opportunity for alliteration his associates were accustomed to bestow the name on the horse, which was [illegible]. Byles on Bills," they took pleasure in saying, and as the judge rode out every afternoon they indulged daily in their little joke. But the truth was that the horse had another name, known only to the master and his man, and when a too curious client inquired as to the judge's whereabouts he was told by the servant, with a clear conscience that "master was out on business."

The French Imperial Guard.

The Imperial Guard of France was created by Napoleon I when he became emperor in 1804. It was formed by a merger of the "guards," the "convention," the "directory" and the "consulare." It consisted at first of 6,775 men, but was afterward considerably enlarged. In the year 1809 it was by the emperor's order divided into the old and young guards. In January, 1814, it numbered [illegible]. It was dissolved by the Bourbon Louis XVIII. In 1815, revived by Napoleon III, surrendered with Metz to the Germans and was abolished by the government soon after.

Gladstone and Grillion's.

Mr. Gladstone's election to Grillion's club, which took place in 1840, was far from delighting him at the time. He declared it to be "a thing quite alien to my temperament, which requires more soothing and domestic appliances after the feverish and consuming excitements of party life, but the rules of society oblige me to submit." Lord Morley adds: "As it happened, so narrow is man's foreknowledge Grillion's down to the very end of his life nearly sixty years ahead, had no more faithful or congenial member."—London Chronicle.

"You can assure me that this old master is genuine?"

"Oh, yes, my very dear sir. The proof is perfect. Why, I can point out to you the very street in which the poor old master lived."

"And you are sure he was a master?"

"Sure! Why, my very [illegible] was more than [illegible]."

"I'll take it."

Money to Loan

$10 Upward

on furniture, pianos, organs, etc. Everything left in your possession. Loan repaid in small weekly or monthly payments. Low rates and easy terms guaranteed. We make loans anywhere within 20 miles of Charleroi. All business strictly confidential.

American Loan Co.

211 Fifth St. Charleroi, Pa.

Open Evenings Until 8 O'clock

RUNING SORES VANISH

San Cura Ointment Stops Terrible Skin Itch Like Magic—Cures Eczema, Salt Rheum and Heals Ulcers.

It's the most wonderful ointment on earth.

Thousands have blessed the day they first heard of San Cura for in thousands of homes in America, its wonderful quick acting healing power has freed from terrible affliction one or more persons.

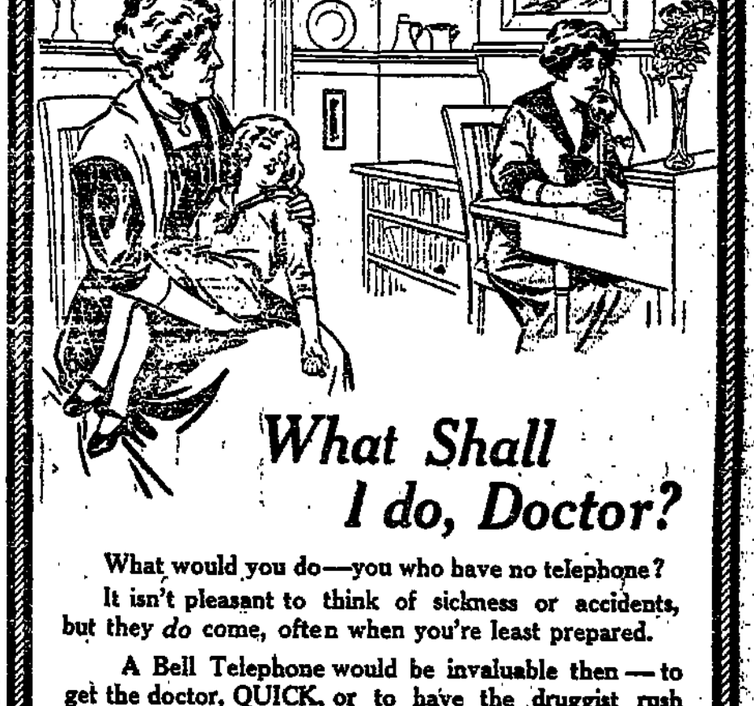
Running sores or fever sores, no matter how long standing, no matter who says they can't be cured, will soon disappear when San Sura Ointment is used.

It cures so surely and without leaving a scar that W. F. Hennings and Piper Bros. guarantee it for any of the troubles mentioned above and for burns, bruises, scalds, frosted feet, chilblains, boils, carbuncles, sore nipples, itching piles—money back if not satisfied.

San Cura Ointment is 25c and 50c a jar. Acquire a soft, velvety, clear skin by using San Cura Soap at all times, the best antiseptic soap, 25 cents. Thompson Medical Co., Titusville, Pa.

The Purpose of an Advertisement

is to serve your needs. It will help sell your goods—talk to the people you want to reach. An *advertisement in this paper* is a reference guide to those whose wants are worth supplying.



What Shall I do, Doctor?

What would you do—you who have no telephone? It isn't pleasant to think of sickness or accidents, but they *do* come, often when you're least prepared.

A Bell Telephone would be invaluable then—to get the doctor, QUICK, or to have the druggist rush over with a "first aid."

If you're still without this never-sleeping "watch-dog," call the Business Office and arrange for service, to-day.

The C. D. & P. Tel. Co.
F. B. Burwell, Mgr,
Charleroi, Pa.

WAVERLY HIGH POWER

A high grade gasoline that never goes back on you. Most motorists know that inferior gasoline gives more auto trouble than any other one thing.

Waverly Gasolines
76° — Special — Motor

Power without carbon. Quick ignition—never fails. Waverly gasolines insure instantaneous, powerful, clean explosion. Your dealer has them. If not, write us.

WAVERLY OIL WORKS CO., [illegible]
PITTSBURG, PA.

Also makers of Waverly Special Auto Oil.

FREE—[illegible]

GASOLINE

An Umbrella Sale

A Rainy Day Special

And we think it's about time for an Umbrella Sale, for if you haven't been caught out in the rain this summer then you are a dry one indeed, and the way folks talk about lending umbrellas we would suppose there was hardly one left in the whole house except "ole rusty," "broken wing" and a few with many "peep" holes in the top.

So here is your Umbrella Chance

REPLENISH

75 Ladies' Umbrellas, good fast black, neat and desirable handles, 20th Century runners, full 26 inch size. Worth $1, sale price **78c**

25 Men's Umbrellas, same cloth, very desirable handles, 28 inch length. Sale price... **88c**

Special Reductions have been made on all our high priced Ladies' Umbrellas and it is surely your opportunity to get Umbrellas at big savings. Then again, you know you need them, for it does rain "so easy" and we've been told it "rains hard." Buy today.

J.W. BERRYMAN & SON

Fifth and McKean Avenue, CHARLEROI, PA.

LOCAL COUPLE ARE MARRIED IN LONACONING, MD.

Stealing away from their numerous friends, Miss Helen Patrick, a well known young Monessen women and C. W. Albright, Jr., of Charleroi were married in Lonaconing, Md., Monday evening at the former home of the latter. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Joseph Dawson. Now on a short wedding journey the couple will return within a few days to take up housekeeping on Fallowfield avenue.

Mr. Albright is a young printer. He was formerly employed in the job department of the Mail Publishing company. About two weeks ago he left to take up a similar one in the job department of L'Union des Travailleurs, the local French newspaper published by Louis Goazion. His bride is a beautiful and accomplisher young woman. For five [illegible] Friday Evening Call at Monessen. That office was where she and Mr. Albright met.

The groom has a reputation in the theatrical world, although he has not been actively engaged before the footlights for some time. Formerly he traveled in vaudeville as "The Great Vandergould," having an act something similar to the noted Houdini, with handcuff and jail escape tricks.

SERVED TERM IN JAIL, HE CLAIMS THROUGH MISTAKE

After being sentenced to serve a term of from two to three years in the workhouse by the Westmoreland county court on a charge of stealing copper wire from the Pittsburg Coal company at Pricedale. William Able of Charleroi has been cleared of the charge and released, after serving 97 days. The release came on the confession of a fellow prisoner who was convicted on the same charge. This man made affidavit that Able was not his accomplice and implicated another man who is still at large. As a result of this confession Able was released on Friday of last week.

The crime for which Able was arrested and tried was committed at the Pricedale mine of the Pittsburg Coal company on the night of March 26. Able, who claims he was at work inside the mine at the time, where he was employed as a driver, was charged with being implicated. He was arrested in Charleroi, taken to Greensburg, and on trial was convicted and sentenced to serve an indeterminate sentence in the workhouse of from two to three years. It is stated that the chief testimony was given by the man who is now atlarge. The other man who was convicted for the same crime was not arrested until some time later. Search is now being made for the accomplice who is still at large.

W. H. Milliken transacted business in Brownsville today.

WASHINGTON MAN WEDS LOCAL GIRL

A quiet wedding ceremony was performed Saturday afternoon at 4:30 in the Presbyterian manse in Belle Vernon, by the Rev. Perrin Baker, when Donald E. Patridge of Washington and Miss Margaret Moore of Charleroi were quietly joined in holy matrimony. News of this event came as a surprise to the many friends of the contracting parties, as they had guarded their plans well, no one having an inkling of their intentions. They left for Washington to take up housekeeping.

Mr. Patridge was formerly employed in the plant department here of the Belle Telephone company. He was transferred to Washington after the new common battery system was put into effect, and since has been located at that point. The bride is a well known and popular young woman of Charleroi and has a large circle of acquaintances and friends.

BITUMINOUS COAL NOT PROFITABLE

Although the production of bituminous coal in Pennsylvania year was extremely heavy, amounting to 142,189,329 net tons, the year was one of the most unsatisfactory in the history of the coal mining industry so far as profits were concerned, says Chief James E. Roderick of the State Department of Mines in his annual report on the bituminous coal industry.

According to Chief Roderick the bituminous coal business is demoralized by faulty merchandising—"production is unrestricted and the great amount of coal on the market naturally keeps prices at a low level." Owing to the restrictions placed by the present laws on such things as price agreement, the Chief reports "a generally expressed opinion among those interested in bituminous coal mining that legislation must be secured that will enable the producers to exercise a better control of the industry, under federal supervision if need be. Such control seems essentinel too, if real conservation, that is maximum recovery with minimum waste, is to be accomplished."

PENNSYLVANIA CO-OPERATES WITH AGRICULTURISTS

As an indication that the Pennsylvania Railroad intends actively to pursue its campaign in the interest of better farming is the announcement made today of the appointment of H. S. Lippincott as Agriculturist. Mr. Lippincott has had charge of the Pennsylvania Railroad's Demonstration Farm at Bacon, Delaware, since it was first started.

Some six years ago the Pennsylvania inaugurated its agricultural work. It was the first railroad in the East to carry the gospel of good farming to the very doors of the farmers throughout the States in which the road operates. Since that time a number of booklets on agricultural and good roads subjects have been issued. Its most important movement was the establishment of the Demonstration Farm at Bacon, Delaware, where acres of supposedly worn out land have been rehabilitated, until today they are furnishing crops second to none on the Delaware-Maryland Virginia Peninsula.

The office of the Pennsylvania's Agriculturist will be in Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

Attached.

"How do you like me for a traveling companion?" asked the detective as he handcuffed his prisoner to himself.

"Oh, I'm very much attached to you," replied the prisoner promptly.

The Usual Result.

Little Willie—Pa, I'll be awful glad when I get old enough to do as I please. Pa—Naturally, my son, and when you reach that age you'll probably get married and not do it.

Man is a spirit and bound by invisible bonds to all men.—Thomas Carlyle

The Only Fear.

New Merchant—How big an ad. would you advise? Advertising Man—That depends on how many tons of customers your store door will accommodate. You wouldn't want 'em to break through into the cellar, of course.—Puck.

THE COYLE THEATRE
SAFEST HOUSE IN STATE
CLEAN, COOL AND COMFORT
ASK 206-tf

LOCAL NOTES

Brief Mention of People and Events in this Community.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gear have returned from Connellsville where they spent a few days. They will move to that place some time in September, Mr. Gear having been transferred there by the West Penn Electric company, by whom he is employed.

Mrs. William Jones of Shawnee is a guest at the home of Mrs. Lettice Lewis of Washington avenue.

Misses Edith Hazlett, Mildred Lowstutter, Winifred Martin, with Miss Hazlett's guests Misses Ada and Edna Nangle of Washington; Orin Hazlett, Elmer Hazlett, Lamb[illegible] Heaton and Herbert Mason of Charleroi and Arthur Phillips of Smock compose a party which is spending the day at the White Rocks near Uniontown.

Miss Ada M.Nangle and niece Miss Edna Nangle of Washington, are visiting Edith I. Hazlett at her home on Sixth street.

Duncan Berryman, who has been spending the summer at Chautauqua with his mother and sisters returned home Monday evening. The rest of the family will remain a week longer.

Mrs. W. A. Miksch and daughters, [illegible] and Lenora, have returned form a two-weeks' sojourn at Conneaut Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor of Youngstown, Ohio, have been visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Allen of McKean avenue.

C. B. Copeland returned Tuesday from a visit with friends in the vicinity of Belle Vernon.

Justice of the Peace E. E. Rice was brought Tuesday to his home on Fallowfield avenue from the Monessen-Charleroi hospital, where he has been for some time. He is still much broken in health.

Jacob Harshman of Millsboro, formerly a Charleroi resident and business man was in Charleroi today shaking hands with friends and transacting business.

Mrs. Louis Veiletay and daughter, Miss Eugenia went to Pittsburg today to attend the funeral of the former's sister, Mrs. Joseph Mott, at Homewood.

Mrs. Charles Thompson is spending the day in Pittsburg.

Mrs. Charles Steele and children of Fayette City are visitors with relatives here today.

John Maines went to Pittsburg today to attend a picnic of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, which has been holding a convention at McKeesport.

Mrs. M. T. Crowley is visiting relatives in Brownsville.

A Dandy In Fiji.

The styles in Fiji may not concern us deeply, and of course we may not copy any of them except in a swimming tank. Still, they have styles. A returning traveler, interviewed in London, says the prevailing mode is two yards of blue jeans combined with a chintz pa[illegible]n—this for the men. The real pacemakers among the women wear silk pinafores "in town" (meaning Suva, whereas in the country there is no silk and possibly no pinafore.

The beach is the promenade in the Polynesian islands, and there the traveler found the Fijian Berry Wall. He wore trousers and boots, a collar (but no shirt) and a top hat. Naturally, on account of the topper, the observation was made late in the day.—Chicago Post.

FUNNY FRILLED LIZARD.

Carries an Umbrella, Has a Whip Tail and Walks Like a Bird.

The frilled lizard is found in Australian woods, being tolerably abundant in north Queensland and the Kimberley district of Western Australia. It lives on beetles such as are found on the tree barks. It is about three feet long, measured from head to tail point. What makes it remarkable consists of two things—its hurried walk and its fighting anger.

It carries a sort of natural umbrella top about its neck, which it elevates suddenly with an alarming effect even to ordinary lizard killing dogs, scaring them as an umbrella opened in the face of a charging bull; hence it is called the frilled lizard. Its teeth are not of much use as a defense against a vigorous animal, but when it fights it uses its long, lithe tail in a way to bring long bruises on one's hands—in fact, could it be properly trained, it might serve as an automatic switch, which, like the magic rub-a-dub-dub stick, would at the word administer a thrashing to the disobedient child.

From [illegible]'s point of view the creature's peculiar method of ambulation is most interesting, because it presents an absurdly grotesque appearance at such times, more especially from the rear. It walks bipedally or on two feet, like a bird, and so much does it resemble a bird in its walk that it seems to be the connecting link between the ancestors of birds and the lizards of today.

Treat Your Own Live Stock
Complete Treatment of Live Stock Ailments in 99 Cases out of Every 100
—At Your Drug Store
We carry the Prepared Prescriptions of Dr. David Roberts, the eminent veterinarian and live stock specialist. With these Prescriptions and Dr. Roberts' great veterinary book (184 pages, 6 x 9 in.) you are master of all ailments and diseases of your Cows, Cattle, Horses, Sheep, Hogs, Chickens.
Get the Book Now FREE
Learn to know your animals. This Book is the highest authority we have on live stock diseases. Gives symptoms, tells what to do, how to do it. Your copy ready—absolutely free. Call for it. Treatments always here when you need them.

CARROLL'S DRUG STORE

"THE REXALL STORE"

623 Fallowfield Avenue, Charleroi
Opposite New Postoffice.

CHARLEROI CHURCH LEAGUE

Standing of Clubs.

	W	L	P
First Pres	10	3	.729
Catholics	8	3	.727
W. A. Pres	6	5	.545
Episcopals	4	4	.500
[illegible]	5	6	.455
[illegible]'s	4	6	.400
Christians	5	8	.385
Lutherans	2	9	.182

Games This Week.

Wednesday—Catholics vs. Episcopals.

Thursday—Christians vs Methodists.

Friday—W. A. Pres vs. Lutherans.

Everybody's Drinking it. Keystone Coffee. City Grocery. eod-tf

WILLIAMS GROVE PICNIC.

Reduced Rates via Pennsylvania Railroad.

For the Grangers' picnic, Williams Grove, Pa., August 26 to 31, the Pennsylvania Railroad will sell excursion tickets to Williams Grove from stations in Pennsylvania and from Baltimore, Elmira, Frederick and intermediate stations on the Northern Central Railway, August 20 to 30, inclusive, good for return passage to reach original starting point not later than September 3, at reduced rates.

749

Five Widely-Different Easy-Selling Magaiznes Want a Representative To Cover Local Territory

There is Big Money for the right person. Man or Woman, young or old, if you want work for one hour or eight hours a day, write at once to

The Butterick Publishing Co
Butterick Building, New York

FLOOD LOSS MORE THAN WAS FIRST REPORTED

(Continued from First Page)

Washington, being in the center of the worst part of the storm suffered the most and it will take weeks to repair the damage. Residents there will remember their terror the rest of their lives. People tell of water rushing down Main street five feet deep. College park is one of the hardest hit places. It was inundated for hours, valuable property being destroyed. Practically all the Washington factories were badly crippled. Some were forced to close down entirely for a time.

SUPPOSED RIOTERS ARE NOT HELD

(Continued from First Page)

the commonwealth against Samuel Flack, Frank Finley and Howard Ely supervisors of Buffalo township, charged with malicious mischief, some time this morning. The case has been enlivened continuously by tilts between counsel concerned and that there has been some bitterness between the private prosecutor, N. O. Brownlee and some of his neighbors was evident in the case. The dispute is over the opening of a road through the Brownlee property The private prosecutor, it is understood, does not oppose the maintenance of the road, but takes exceptions to the lines on which the supervisors propose to open it.

In the estate of Mike Polechek late of Charleroi a return of real estate has been made. The property on McKean avenue, Charleroi, was sold to Mary Polochek for $350. The sale has been confirmed nisi ten days.

She Hated It—Sure.

"I hate flattery," she said.

"Of course you do," he replied. "Every pretty girl does."

Then she drew a long, deep sigh and permitted him to press her cheek against his own.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Two Views of it.

Parson—Do you take this woman for better or for worse? Bridegroom—Well, I can't exactly say. Her people think it's for better, but mine think it's for worse.—Life.

Carpet Slippers 9c

A. BEIGEL

Charleroi, Pa.

Barefoot Sandals 19c

$1.00 Shoe Sale

Still Going On

ADOLPH BEIGEL

Classified Ads.

WANTED—Experienced electrician. Good wages and steady work. Apply Hogsett Electrical Company, Uniontown, Pa. 325-t3

WANTED—Girl for general housework in small family. Apply 330 Washington avenue. 324-2t

WANTED—Girl for general housework. C. W. Weltner, corner Third and Fallowfield. 323-t3

WANTED—500 men to work on State roads near Charleroi borough. Hastings and Piper, contractors, Charleroi, Pa. 311tf

FOR SALE—Lot in Lockview, corner Seventh and Orchard avenue. Lot No. 8 block. Price $400. Inquire of C. E. Reisling, Caldwell, Ohio. 320tf

FOR SALE—Trespass signs. Prepared according to law, and contain copy of trespass law. Call at Mail office. 318-tf

LOST—Small locket. Initials D. L. S. Finder return to Mail office. 313-tfp

LOST—Raincoat, between Charleroi and Eldora Park on August 15. Return to Mail office and receive reward. 323tfp